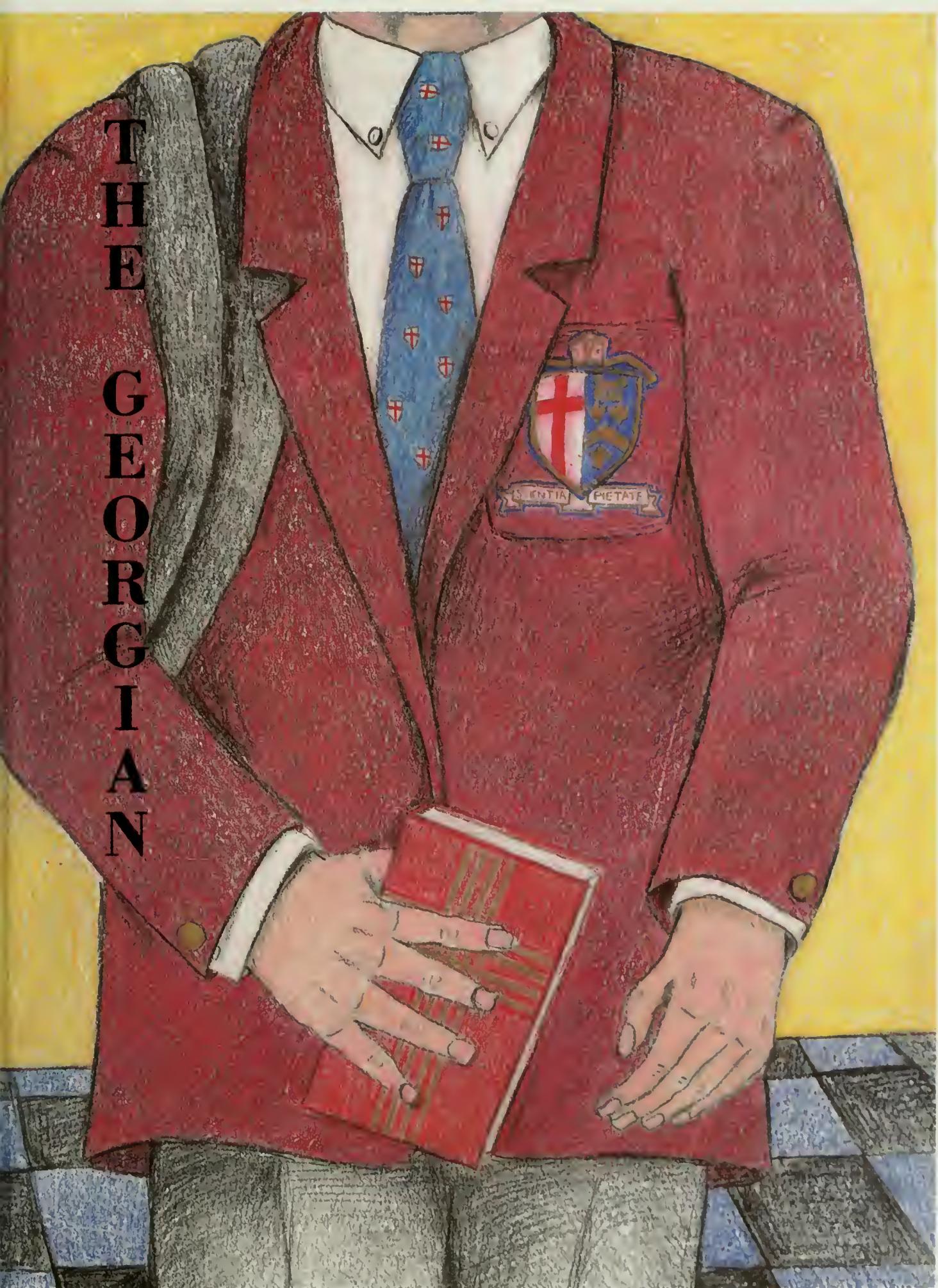


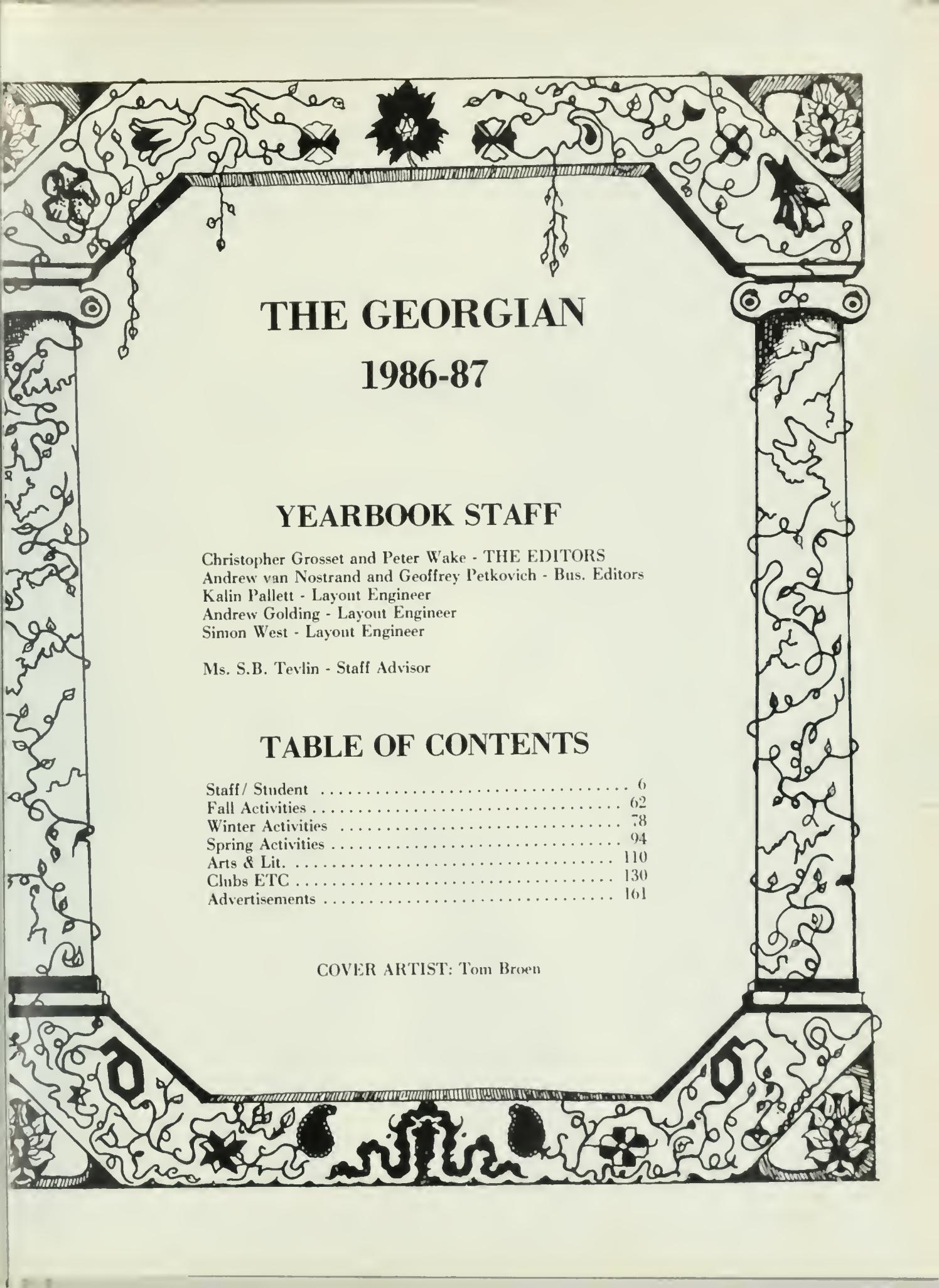
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THE HEADMASTER'S REMARKS

Mr. Chairman, Distinguished Guests, my Fellow Georgians: Welcome one and all to the twenty-third Annual Graduation ceremony of St. George's College.

My remarks will be brief, for I believe the focus of this occasion should be upon the accomplishments of our boys, whether they be in classes, in small groups, or as individuals. We honour today the largest Grade 13 graduating class in the school's history -- 41 boys in all. We honour the eighteen members of that class who have earned the distinction of an Ontario scholarship. We honour all those throughout the school who now graduate from their present class into the next. For them, everything is progressing as it should. We honour all those individual winners of awards of merit in every area of school life. Especially do we honour those who, though they might not rise, as individuals, to public acclaim, have known their duty, have persevered, and have won through. By so doing, they have earned our deep admiration.

This Spring we were favoured with a visit by the men and boys choir of Hutton Grammar School in England. That school was founded in 1582 in the reign of Elizabeth I. The discipline, bearing, and fine musicianship of this group were little short of awe-inspiring. I could not but wonder to what extent their success was attributable to the charge laid to them by their Latin school motto, one devised by founding fathers who obviously wished to get it right the first time: Aut Disce - Either Work, or go Away! I like to think that the spirit of this seemingly, but only seemingly, harsh exhortation motivates much of what we think and do at St. George's. Perhaps it is the absence of that spirit which troubles so much of present-day education, in an age in which we too often hear, in one form or another, the cry: Gimme, Gimme! or I Want, I Want! It is my belief that it is only through a firm and selfless dedication to the tasks at hand, that this generation, or any other, for that matter, can properly fulfill its destiny. Gratification of ego is one thing, but selfless commitment quite another.

St. George's College would not be the great school that it is were it not for the loyal and unflagging efforts of those groups and individuals who make it so. To them I offer my heartfelt thanks for making a reality of greatest hopes of the founders. To the Board of Governors, for their acuity of mind, for their wise counsel, and for their preservation of the vision. To the teaching staff, for their un-

flattering devotion to the work of the classroom and the activities of the playing field. To those who coach and supervise the myriad extracurricular programmes of the school. To the office staff who turn a cheerful counte-

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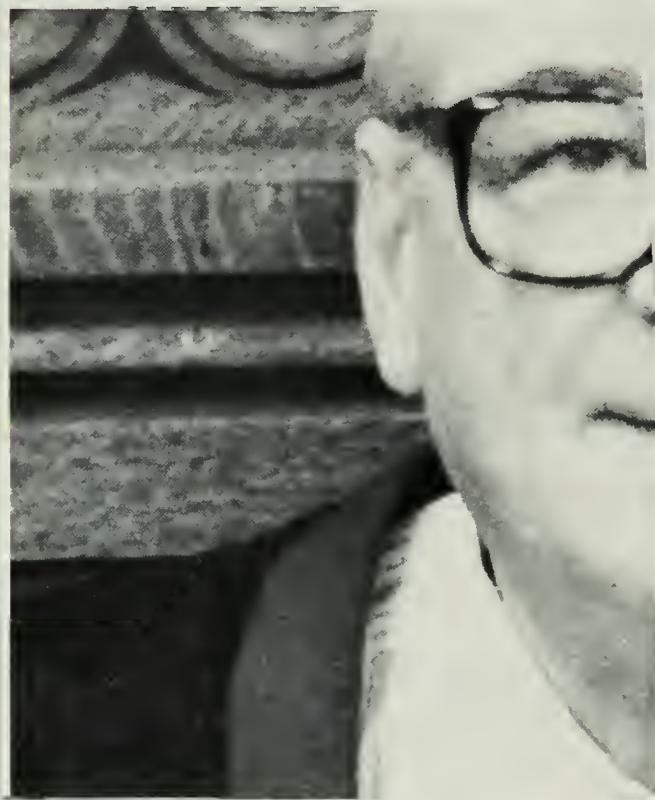
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I had a disturbing conversation last year with a 'Georgian who stated quite proudly that he was a "superficial person who didn't think about things and took with representatives of the school in order to clear away the few remaining obstacles to our staying at the St. Albans site. In the winter issue of the Shield I counselled patience, for I know that such negotiations are never concluded as swiftly as we would wish. I know too, and appreciate, the honest frustration of members of the Board at the apparent slowness of progress. But I believe that our patience is about to pay off.

As always, I address my closing words to those boys who now leave the school. Go from this place with our blessing and with our best wishes for a bright future for each one of you. Do not forget your old school!

J.D. Allen

LOWER SCHOOL REPORT CHORAL MUSIC



St. George's College Lower School spends more time on music than any other independent school. Each day, every boy has 45 minutes of either instrumental or choral training, and each boy has a private music lesson once a week. The reason for this amount of musical education is tradition, founding principles, and conviction.

St. George's College was founded as a choir school; it not only promotes the boy choral tradition in its own right, but also acts as the choir school for St. James Cathedral, though a system of scholarships and by providing practice space during the week. In spite of all this, we seem to be slow to explain why the training of boys' voices is so important in the cultural history of the world.

Our Lower School bands are exceptional in their quality and professionalism and more than a match for any other band of the same age. But there is a subtle difference in

instrumental and choral programmes. When we put together an orchestra or band of children between the ages of 9 and 13, we can be impressed with the high quality of their performance; yet in no way do we expect that performance to be as good as an adult orchestra. Occasionally, there may be an individual child whose virtuoso playing is equal to that of an adult, but these children are so amazing that we call them "geniuses" or "childhood prodigies". It is unusual for a child to have developed the embouchure, small muscle skills, or breath control to match that of an adult.

However, in the field of all-male choirs, which have been around for more than a thousand years, we regularly expect young boys to perform at the same level as the adults in those choirs. Having performed in such choirs for many years, I know how furious the men can be if the boys' sight-reading, intonation, diction, etc. is not up to their standard. In one choir that I sang in, the Head Boy challenged any of the men to a competition in sight-reading; no one took him up on it.

In short, this is the only endeavour that I can think of where children are expected to perform with adult skills. Because this instrument (an unchanged boy's voice) disappears so quickly, we cannot wait for adulthood for its use to reach perfection.

Choirs, too, demand a level of maturity and leadership of boys that few other activities can match. For many Cathedral choirs in England, in the absence of the choir master the practice (men and boys) is conducted by the Head Boy. In the early St. George's Choir Tours, before we had Travel Agents, the Head Boy and Chorister Prefects (none over the age of 14) used to handle the complete booking into hotels, while the adults waited outside with the rest of the boys.

One could argue that the continuance of boys in choirs is not necessary because the adult female voice can sing the same notes. But anyone who has seriously listened to both mixed-voice and all-male choirs, will readily be aware that the two sounds are very different (to say nothing of the difference between female altos and counter-tenors). This difference has led many composers to write church music specifically either for the female voice (Beethoven and Brahms) or for boys' voices (Bach).

Some choirs have used boys and women in the same choir. Mixing two different sounds again changes the result, but there is also a tendency for boys in such a situation to revert to a dependency on the women such that they never realize their potential to perform at an adult level.

The number of boys in choirs is declining at the moment in North America. In many public schools, we find the participation in choirs to be viewed by boys as a feminine activity. Consequently, it is most important that St. George's provide an opportunity for this thousand-year old tradition to continue.

- Andrew Barlow

THE UPPER SCHOOL REPORT



I recently wrote, on his report card, that a grade 13 graduate was "one of the most thoughtful students I had ever encountered", and that, "thoughtfulness was a rarity these days." I then worried that "thoughtful" might be mistaken for "polite" or "considerate" (though I don't want to diminish the importance of those qualities - both of which the above student has in abundance). So I changed the comment slightly from "thoughtful student" to "thoughtful mind" (though I hope one follows the other) so that the student would understand that I was saying that he was a true thinker.

He was a person who thought carefully about words and actions, their meanings and interpretations, their nuances and subtleties, their context and their implications. He understood that it wasn't good enough to do or say something unintentionally cruel or insulting or crude or vulgar or racist or sexist and then try to justify the ensuing damage by saying "I didn't mean it that way". He knew he had to consider how someone else might interpret or react to his words or actions. (See the Chairman's Graduation Day comments about the old saying "Sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me" which can be found elsewhere in this yearbook.)

In the spring, some of the students wanted to have a "Prefect Slave Auction" to raise money for charity.

Though a noble end, the means couldn't be justified by it. When I asked why the event had to be a prefect slave auction, the answers ranged from "It will be fun ordering them around" to "It's a way of getting back at them". Most of the students realized, as they listened to the reasons, that such an event was an ill-conceived idea. For the unconvinced, I asked them to consider how they would feel if they were one of the prefects being auctioned and they received the lowest bid or no bid at all. The potential humiliation was something I think they understood. I hope they did.

I had a disturbing conversation last year with a Georgian who stated quite proudly that he was a "superficial person who didn't think about things and took everything at face value, without digging deeper." Though I believe such a thoughtless attitude is a minority one at St. George's, we must strive to make it a non-existent one.

Of all the things we try to teach students at the College, the most important, albeit difficult one, is the ability to THINK - thoroughly, rigorously, and honestly. And, if that's difficult to teach, it's even harder to learn and to do. But we must make the effort. All of us.

G.D. O'Meara
Head of the Upper School



STAFF STUDENT



GRADS - 87



J. Ashley



M. Baillie



D. Baldwin



B. Barclay



R. Cameron



B. Chapple



C. Cook



C. Duncan



M. Globe



I. Godfrey



A. Gorman



T. Gray



M. Henderson



M. Henry

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J. Hess



M. Hodjera



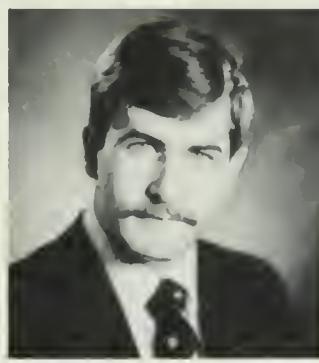
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D. Nichols

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M. Petteys



F. Poon



M. Rutherford



R. Satchu



J. Sayers



B. Solby



P. Sturdee



S. Suntok



K. Thompson



A. Thornbury



T. Walters



J. Wheler



M. Woolcombe



P. Zorgdrager

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ONLY ROW: M. Henry, D. Baldwin, J. Sayers, M. Woollcombe, T. Walters, J. Wheler, P. Istvan, K. Thompson, T. MacKey.

GR. 4 - GR. 13 AT S.G.C.



GRAD CANDIDS '87



Magnus Nisbeth

This is the end
Beautiful friend
This is the end
My only friend. The end.
It hurts to set you free
But you'll never follow me
The end of laughter and soft lies
The end of nights we tried to die
This is the end ...

-James Douglas Morrison

If the doors of perception were cleansed,
Everything will appear to man as it is,
Infinite.

-William Blake



Michael Woolcombe



Jeff Hess



Tim Walters

I find it amazing that I have spent more than half of my life at St. Georges. The memories, both good and bad, and too numerous to relate, so I won't try thank you S.G.C. for a fine education.

GRAD CANDIDS '87



Bruce Chapple (1980-1987)
Prefect, Canterbury House Captain

Soccer - 7 years

Skating - 5 years (senior Captain)

Track - 5 years

"... you can travel on ten thousand miles and still stay where you are."

-Harry Chapin

Thanks S.C.G. - for everything



John Mueller (1980-1987)
Mt. St. Anne, J.R.'s, Mike's cottage,
B.B.P., B-52's, Bengas!
Thanks P.M., J.A., D.M., S.V., C.C., Mum
and Dad and everyone else
Out of College
Money spent
See no future
Pay no rent
all the money's gone
nowhere to go -The Beatles



Reza Satchu



Ian Godfrey
"Gentlemen:
You have undertaken to ruin me. I will not
sue you, for law takes too long. I will ruin
you."

-Cornelius Van Derbilt



Donald Nichols

Justin Ashley
Well guys it's over!
Quebec was Awesome and Egypt a scorcher.
So here's to triple spares, Blueberry Hill, and
Stella!
Thank you S.G.C. for several great years!
Through hands of steel
And a heart of stone
Our labour day has come and gone.
Bono





Tony Gray

"St. George's has been, and always will be, the dreams that stuff is made of."



Bruno Solby (82-87)

Things I went through (and survived):

The tough basketball season, the rough student-staff challenges, several March breaks (Reza?), a trip to the Soviet Union, The ISAA volleyball championship, the truck's lunches, chemistry class, one or two Eucharists, those R&F tests (bummer), a dance at the St. Lawrence Hall, a year on the Prefect couch, a trip to Mte. St. Anne (Mike, have fun?), a heck of a baseball season, Mr. Ack's gym class (and don't forget health), Mr. Nak's beatings and the list goes on ...

-Nelly Beware!!

-Thanks SGC for 5 big ones.!

-G.Q. Look out!!!



Matthew Hodjera



Dane Morrison



Mark Petteys

... Rusha Akbas Rusha Akbar ...

This year was important to me because of Tony, Vince, Tom, and the jokes. Calculus is Beautiful and drama is adventurous. I liked English, and the stories, poems and play. I'm thankful for the censorship, I'm thankful for life.



Paul Zorgdrager



Chris Cook

You were under the impression
That when you were walking forward
You'd end up further onward
But things ain't that simple.

The Who

The only test of men and materials is whether
they can do the job better in the circumstances
than anyone or anything else.

S.A.S.



Michael R. Henry

Chairman of the Speaking Union
Ad Majorem Dei gloriam

"A Christian fulfills his duties when he is stalwart, when he professes his principles courageously, when he is neither ashamed of them nor renounces them because of fear or material needs ... It is fortitude which creates citizens, for only a courageous man is conscious of all his rights and duties."

Father Jerzy Popieluszko
(1983)



Greg Hollander



Vincent Natali

May you build a ladder to the stars. May you climb on every rung. May you stay forever young.

Robert Zimmerman



Gordan Manning

Mike Rutherford
1978-1987 Memories

Trips to Ottawa, Pennsylvania, Russia and Ball's Falls, Classes with Love, Herbie, Smitty and Gilles, Mueller adjusting himself, Grade 13 room T.V., Pierre Morane skit in French, Grade 5 recorder class, Gorinan eating that green orange, Grade 13 History spares, Jeff's problems personnelles, Dismantling the old labs, Those endless Eucharists, Six years of band practises, Double bill and Double oll-y-wally, Galen Ash's briefcase.

Thanks Mom & Dad for the proofreading.
Thanks Trapper for the inspiration
Thanks SGC for the challenge.





Peter Istvan (1977-1987)

Memories: rodney the runner, Prefect! Social Rep!, Mr sox!- wammo 0-10 Basketball, Mr. Clark's first workshift Russia, Chusck's Parties.

Isaa Volleyball. Almost dying in room 8. Breaking necks in grade 4. (the rat) Skittles in chem. Basketball, Basketball + volleyball for many years! Mr. Darcy wise cracks + Mr. Schreiner's Jokes Oh ...! What? Me?? sarcastic?? Funny Guy, Woddy! Ahhhh. Calculus, smalculus!!

Yes the year is over!

'Ya, so what if I took Barb.'

I listen to the wind

To the wind of my soul!

Cat Stevens!

Thanks!

Andrew Gorman

The "Mini" maketh the man.

"Milk and cookies forever."

Leonard J. Oreo

"Thanks Stella"

-Egypt

chapel, isn't that like spare?

From the time you arrive at S.G.C. you begin to think what you'll write for your grad comment, now. I'm here, nothing sounds right. "T-T-T-T-that's all folks!"



John A.L. Macdonald

"He lives doubly who also enjoys the past."

Marcus Martial

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Thoreau

Egypt. Geography with Mr. Wilson, Spares in the library.



Stephen Suntok



Geoffrey McVey

GRAD CANDIDS '87



Thomas Mackay (1978-1987)

"And so it goes."

Honest

Thanks, St. George's, for everything. I wouldn't want to spend nine years any differently. But remember, you made me what I am - so if I'm arrested, it's your fault. Just kidding. I will think of the proper words to say in about ten years.

So long for now.



Michael Globe

Steve Jones

A thin, fibrous cord
pulls us through our life.
Attached, like mute children,
we travel to our future,
led by an umbilical cord of time

How can I

"Let's just say I was testing the bounds of reality. I was curious to see what would happen. That's all it was! Just curiosity"

(Jim Morrison)



Adrian Thornbury (1982-87)

Thank you for always being there, both students and teachers.

I will never forget you;

All friends and some

Preachers

To my dear friends that are in the Graduation Class. Thank you for the moments that have made my memories last.

"Life's a Joke! ... Ah, what's the Punch Line?!"

Keep 'em laughing!



David Baldwin

The Hell Angels rejected me - I could spell my name.

"Being dead don't hurt, no, only dying.
Cards on the tabletop ...
Always searching for paradise"

The English Beat

Memories:

'85 Nice & Florence, '86 Soviet Union, McGill Invitation 1986, "on assignment for the camera Club", March Break 1987

Thank you: Mr. Baxter, Smitty, Dr. Webb & the rest of grade 12 and 13 classes



Kyle Thompson



Charles Duncan

Quebec, Egypt and France Trips (interesting). They were looking for a Mr. Duncan. Pilgrimage to Mr. Morrison (thank you)
Five years is a long time to be stationary, opting on to bigger and better things one should never forget one's friends
Thanks S.G.C.
R & F tests, great!!!

Jonathan Wheler

Bert and Ernies, the Annex, Quebec, Muskoka, Drama, The Thing.
"Bengasi!"

"You all right?" - D.J '86

"In the life of a young man the most essential thing for happiness is the gift of friendship."

- Sir William Osler

but the 10 years at S.G.C. I will never forget. Thanks to all the friends (including staff) for providing a solid base to many upcoming years. We will meet again.



John Sayers

Egypt, Greece, Italy during the Break
Dr. Barlow's first smile
decibel record for pulling out the chapel kneelers
Ottawa Trip & Mr. Bradley
Differential erosion in Pennsylvania
'slash' love & ball hockey
Mr. Smith & his flying hockey pucks
Thanks S.G.C. for ten great years



Peter Morgan

To get the sweetest fruits, you have to go out on a limb.

- Shirley MacLaine

What I really learned at S.G.C.:
How to "redecorate" a room with a bit of class, and how to create modern art with two t.v. sets.



Brent Barclay (1982-87)

Thank you, St. Georges, for the education, of all sorts.
Patience, Monsieur.
Not going to Mt. St. Anne. Montreal trips- L'Amazone.
Classes, or lack thereof. A pink locker?? Sarcasime?
It's all in the imagination Air Jordan



Robert Cameron

"There are two places only where socialism will work-
-in heaven where it is not needed, and in hell where they already have it." - Winston Churchill

"The meek shall inherit the earth, but then we can shove them down & take it right back."



Ferdinand Poon

Adrian: it's to easy to cut you up! Next!

Mike W: you were no. 1 in Quebec and I'm never going to let you forget it! right Adrian?

Isty: you're going to get beat up in university for your sarcasm.

Bruno: GQ man-all clothes, no substance

Don: C'mon hussle, you pear!

Sunny: Hey tarzan, how's Jane? Go Habs!

Brent: I .. I .. I just hate you!

Jeff: A.M? (I'll explain it to your wife)

Chewy & P.J: P.J, get out of Chew's bed!

Bruce: wait 'till next year roommate!

Sorry, I just couldn't help myself!

I'll miss you all truly (I'm serious)



Matthew Baillie

Mount St. Anne - ski weekends at Chapple's - Oakville - Muskoka weekend at Woodies - Association Day (stogies at the Mol) - Semies - tennis team practices - catching rays during class - THE MALIBU BEACH CLUB - Thanks for the great times S.G.

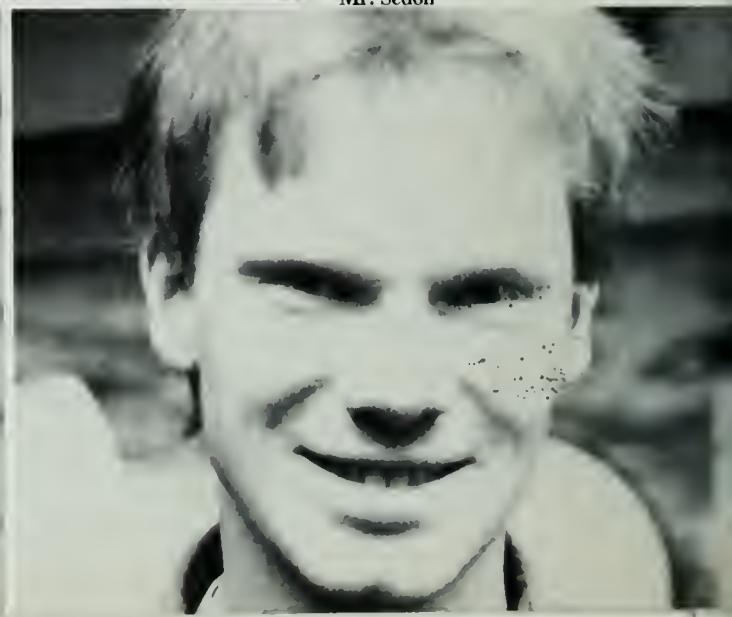
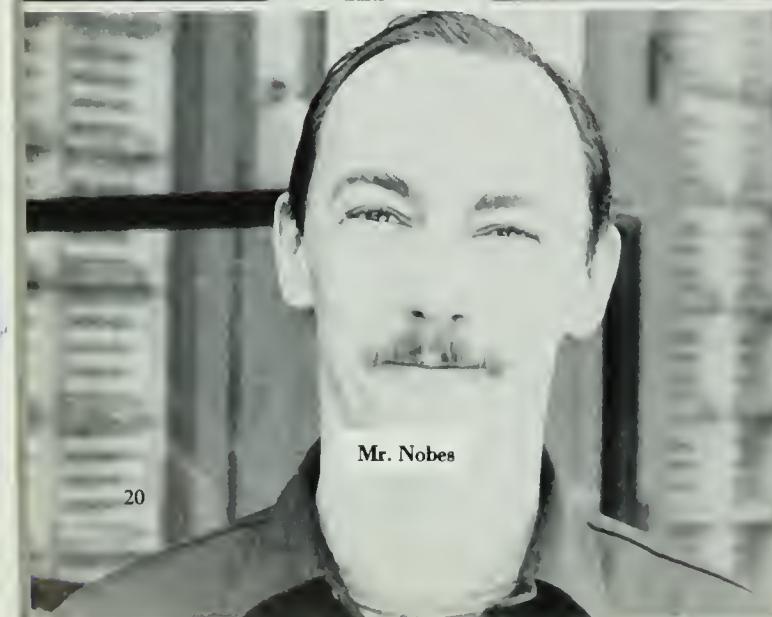


Micheal Henderson



Peter Sturdee

Well that's it then ... Peter Sturdee.





Mr. D'arcy



Mr. McMaster



Mr. St. Pierre



Mr. Wade-West



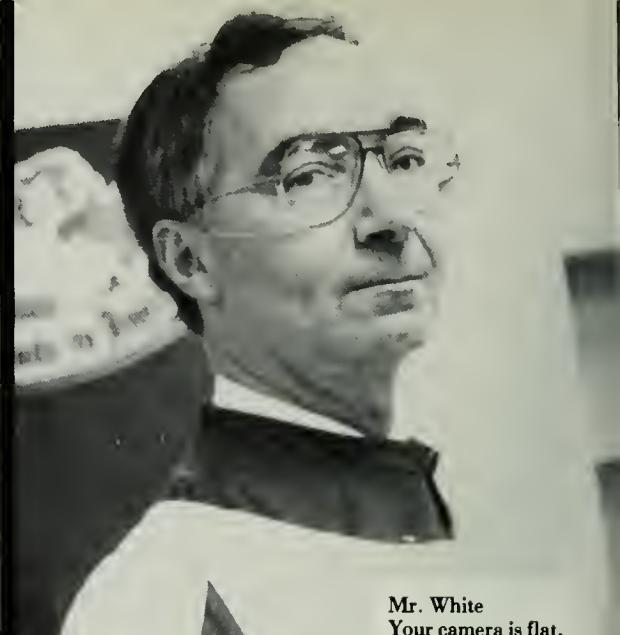
Mr. Shriner
Visceral mass ... no
that's not something
Biologists go to on
Sunday.



Mr. Holdsworth
I've just finished my first novel Catch-23.



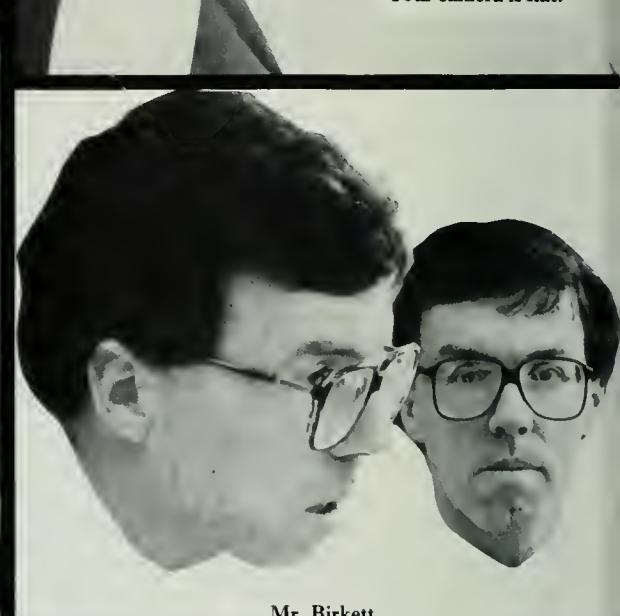
Mr. O'Meara
Shh, I'm hiding from her!



Mr. White
Your camera is flat.



Mrs. McRory



Mr. Birkett



Mr. Clarke
Attack of the killer Zamboni!



Ms. Shin

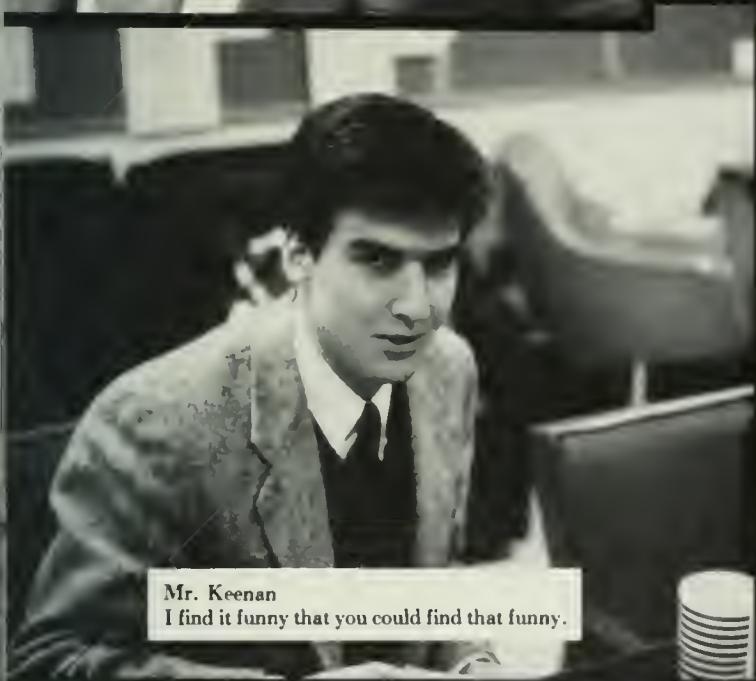


Mr. Bryant



Mr. Pantermoller
... in this case here "she loves you
YA, YA, YA"

Ms. Tsvlin
"Where is
he"



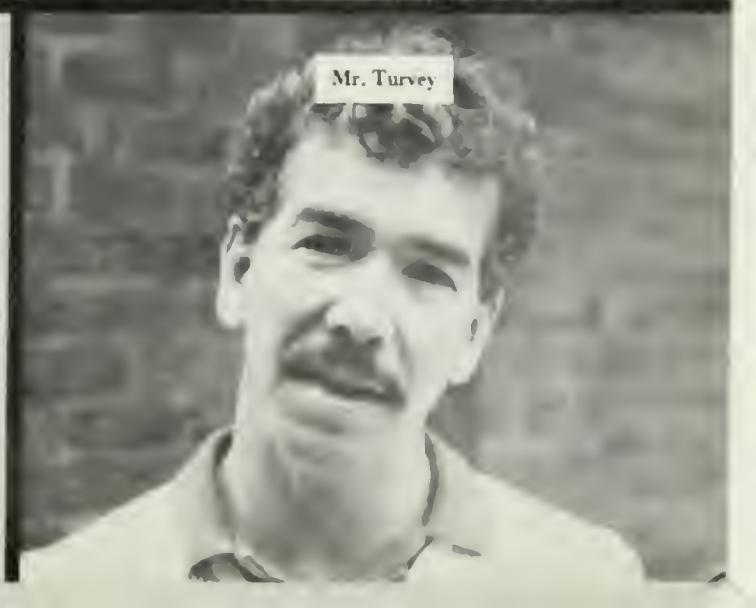
Mr. Keenan
I find it funny that you could find that funny.



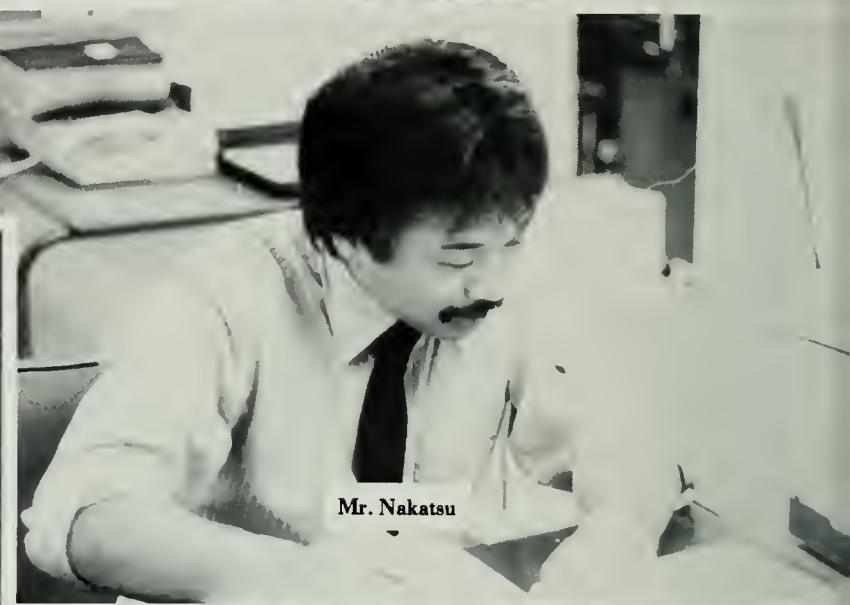
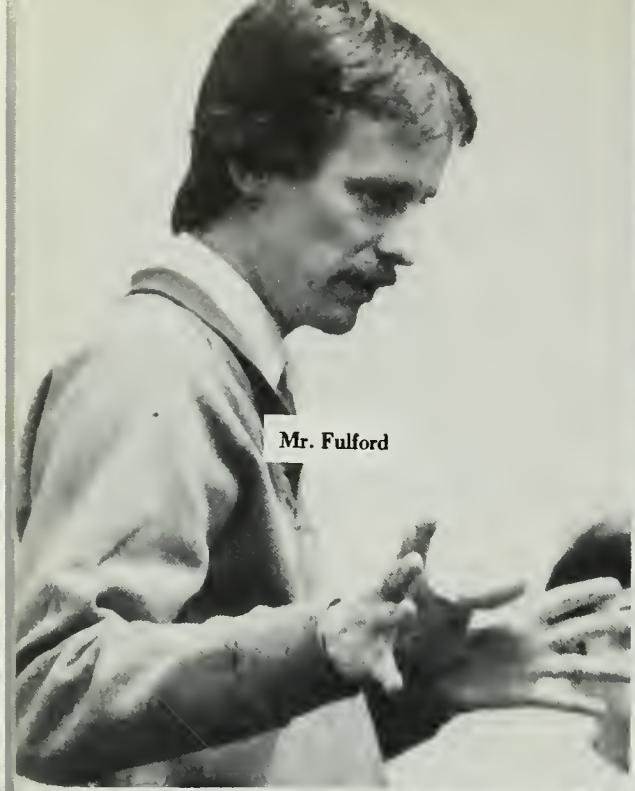
Ms. Weet

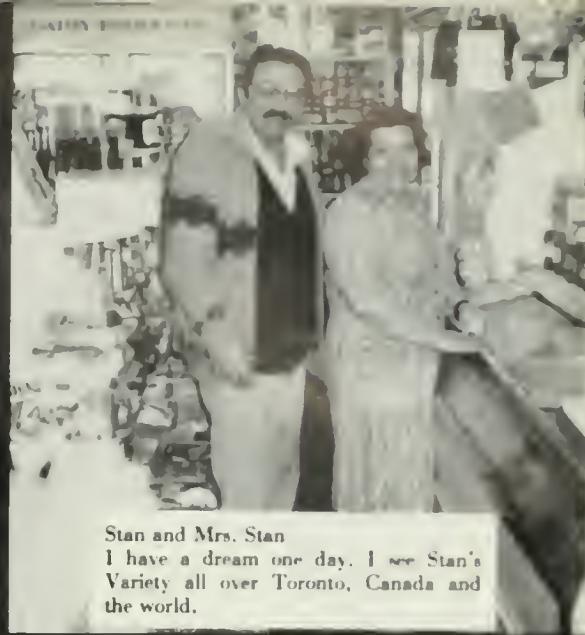


Mr. Ackley



Mr. Turvey



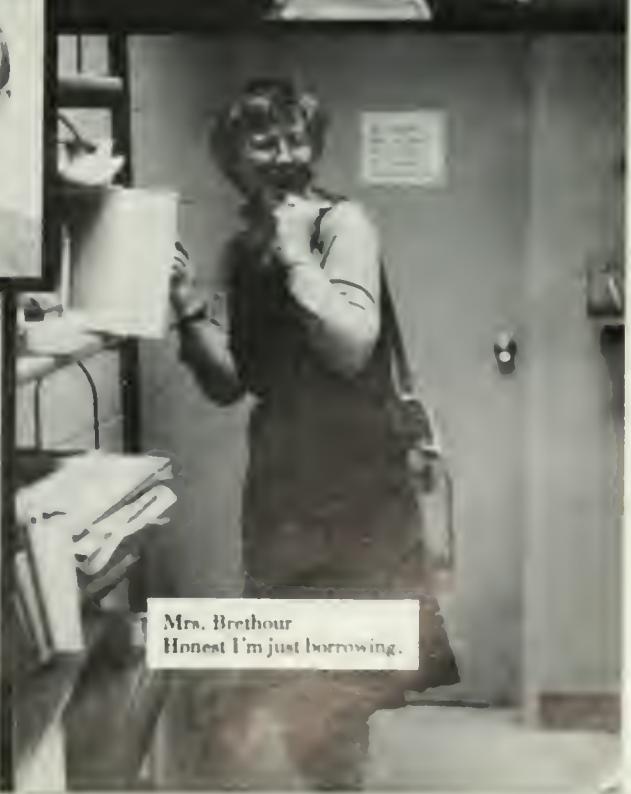


Stan and Mrs. Stan

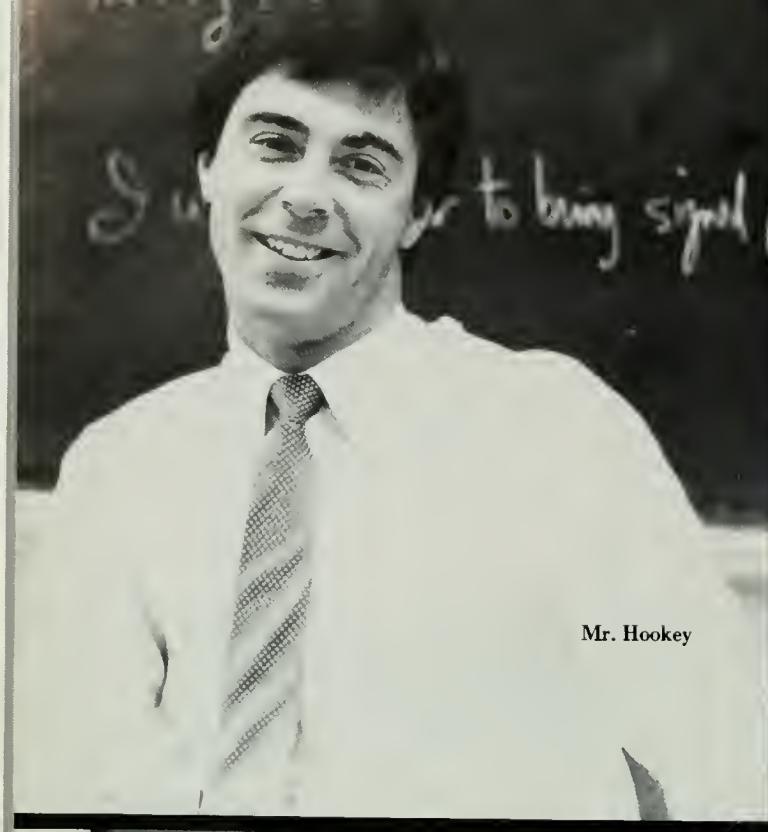
I have a dream one day, I see Stan's Variety all over Toronto, Canada and the world.



Yoga and meditation,
the key to eternal happiness.



Honest I'm just borrowing.



Mr. Hookey

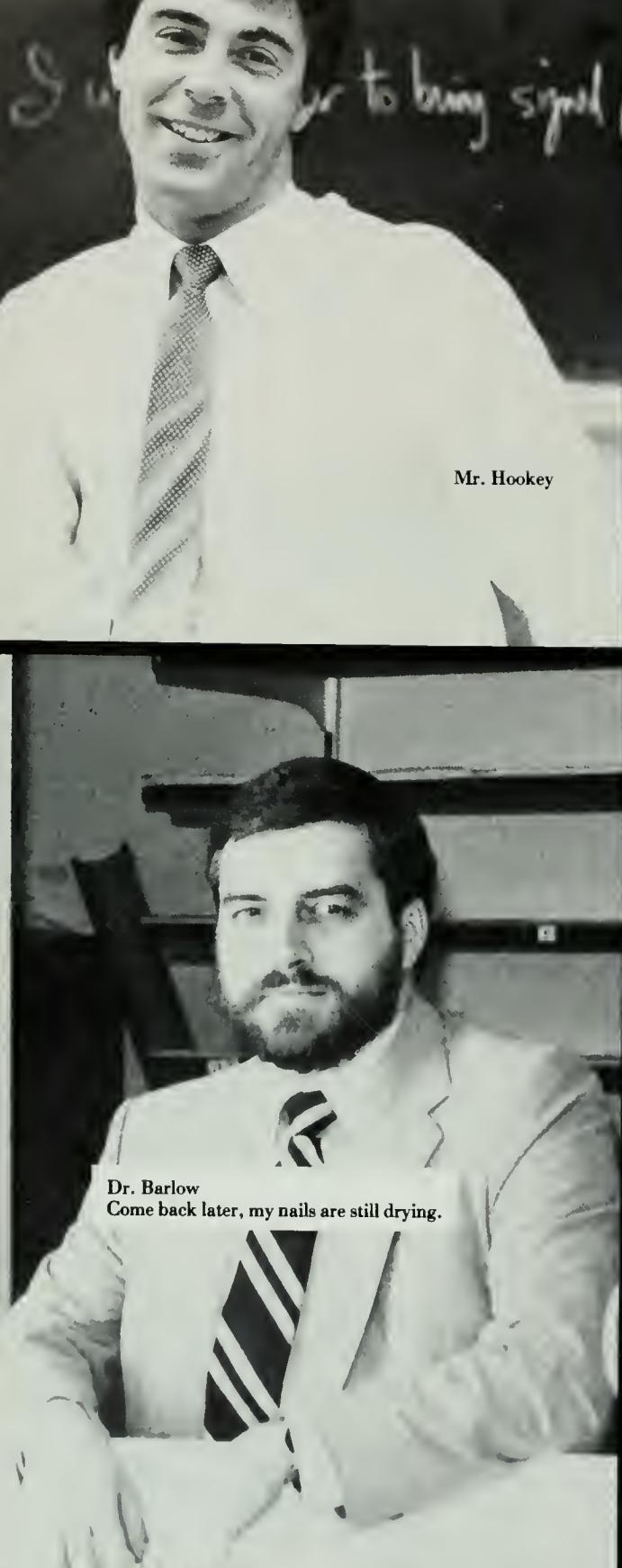


Mr. Bentley

Sorry! No more money for those Yearbook lunches.



Mrs. Vanderburgh



Dr. Barlow

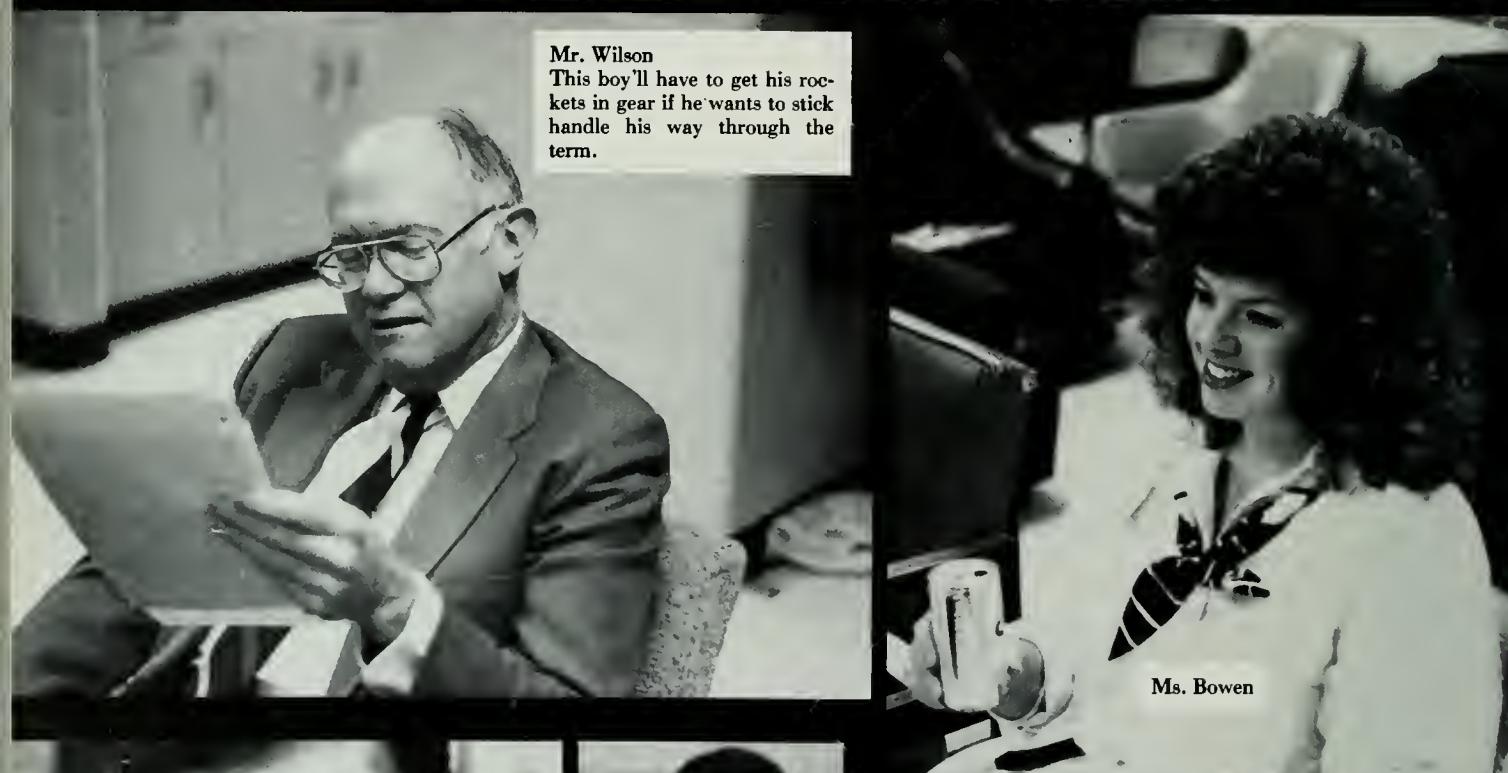
Come back later, my nails are still drying.





Mr. McElroy
I like your coat.

Thanks, yours is nice too.



Mr. Wilson
This boy'll have to get his rockets in gear if he wants to stick handle his way through the term.

Ms. Bowen



PREFECTS 86-87



LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Woolcombe, T. Grey, A. Thornbury, S. Suntok, F. Poon, P. Sturdee, B. Chapple, P. Istvan, T. Walters, B. Barclay, J. Sayers, G. Manning.



GRADE 13



FOURTH ROW: C. Duncan, M. Rutherford, B. Solby, B. Barclay, C. Cook, G. Mevey, T. Gray, A. Thornbury, P. Istvan, D. Baldwin, M. Petteys, D. Nichols.

THIRD ROW: S. Jones, M. Henry, P. Sturdee, J. Mueller, R. Cameron, S. Suntok, D. Morrison, M. Woolcombe, P. Morgan, G. Manning, I. Godfrey, M. Henderson, M. Globe, Mr. O'Meara.

SECOND ROW: P. Zorgdrager, J. Sayers, J. Hess, T. Walters, G. Hollander, M. Hodjera, T. Mackay, M. Baillie, M. Nisbeth, V. Natali.

FRONT ROW: J. Macdonald, F. Poon, B. Chapple, J. Wheler, A. Gorman, R. Satchu, J. Ashley, K. Thompson.





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BACK ROW: J. Grey, A. Armstrong, S. Deveber, J. Hames, W. Fripp, J. Bharmal, D. Cole, B. Brown, A. Daly.

MIDDLE ROW: C. Grosset, I. Dents, C. Harper, R. Leistra, R. Dixon, D. Cunningham, S. Butler, A. Chow, B. Andersen.

FRONT ROW: M. Brunelle, R. Eng, G. Bolton, A. Baldwin, D. Conn, G. Crate, M. Jordan.

ABSENT: C. Carter.





GRADE 12-S



BACK ROW: R. Kovrovian, G. Harris, T. Logan, R. Neddham, J. Miller, G. Hess, S. Hatcher, B. McDonald.
MIDDLE ROW: P. LePiane, D. Lyons, L. Nichols, R. Malo, P. LaFlair, J. Morris, Mr. Schreiner.
FRONT ROW: S. Hobe, D. McDonald, I. MacTavish, P. Jordon, J. McLean, A. Jardine, D. Hardy.
ABSENT: V. Mehra, T. Lissaman, R. Leistra.





12-W



BACK ROW: John Riches, David Suntok, Daniel Vibe, Pawan Nijhawan, Justin Oborne, Peter Vaillancourt, Ian Voermann, Andrew Osmak.
MIDDLE ROW: Andrew van Nostrand, Ted Rapanos, David Tomljenovic, Peter Wake, Kory Thompson, George Thompson, Michael Rudan, Mr. Walker.
FRONT ROW: Drew Yamada, David Sturdee, Cambell Steuart, John Tyson, Sean Stamm, Stuart Woolard, Darren White.
ABSENT: Theo Sevier, Trevor Tymchuk.





11-T



BACK ROW: I. Firla, N. Shelly, S. Turvey, M. Rodgers, J. Kinsella, J. Marsh.
FRONT ROW: D. Killips, M. Foster, S. Kirkpatrick, B. Hobson, E. Hanley, C. Kodama.
ABSENT: D. Mullin.





GRADE 10-H

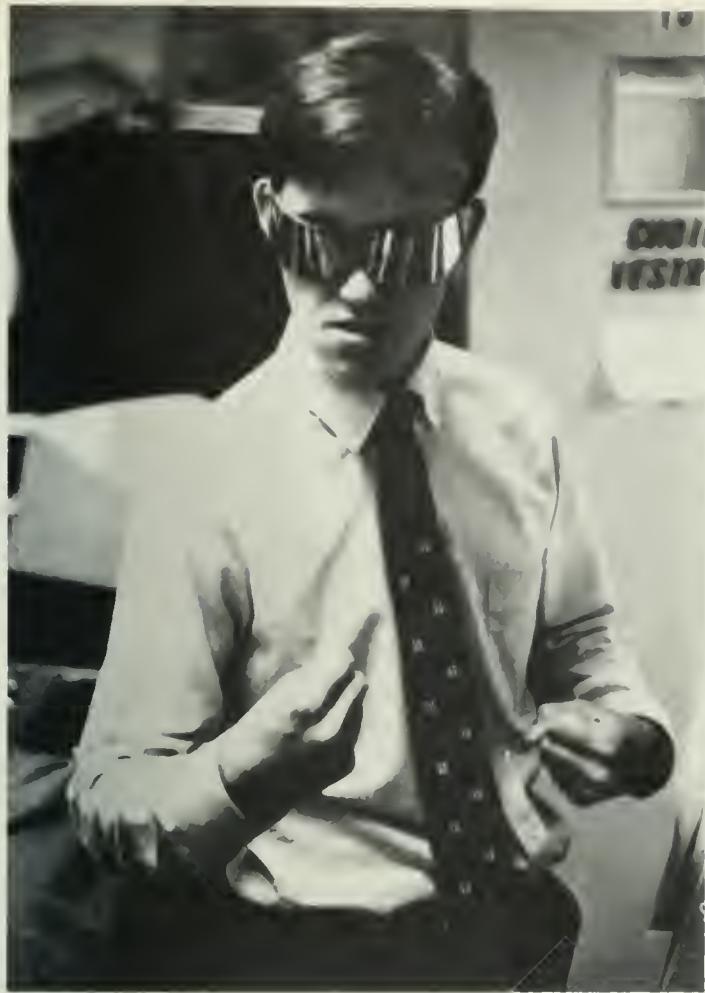


BACK ROW: K. Pallett, J. Vanloenen, T. Graham, F. Secker, K. Gerulath, C. Doulis, G. Smith, J. Rea, J. Carpenter.

MIDDLE ROW: H. Prichard, J. McKenny, I. Bonnycastle, J. Petkovich, D. Bourne, K. Gilmour, T. Broen, S. Bellis, Mr. Holdsworth.

FRONT ROW: J. Warren, M. Kovrig, S. West, M. Hastings, D. Barclay, R. Chin, A. Delph.





10-H: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Well here we are, 10-H. What a class. This concoction of athletes, brains, "brocks", and rehabs are but an example of what this class is like. The cell is on the top level of the lower floor, situated at the western end, opposite M. Massé's room. Therein lies the challenging life of living on the edge. The day would start with a scrambling to the class before that terrible thing "ATTENDANCE" was taken. Then it would be a scramble to those disgusting, body odor smelling, change rooms. In these people would whip on their clothes, so as to avoid inhaling the putrid fumes. After sweating it out for two periods, French, with St.Eric, and worship to the Timmyan cause would begin. German would follow, with "HIM", you know the Head Master. Soon thereafter Computer Science would emerge, and continue to B-B-Blow Minds away! Then the most hated subject Imaginable, its-its-its-its I can't say it. Well if I must, English, 'sob', 'sob'! Lunch would follow with enjoyment

and relaxation. Then we must face that English room again, but to be relieved by Mr. Clarke and his "snooze hour".

All in all, it's frustrating, but livable. Don't blame us for the length of this masterpiece

What can we say?

(One cannot describe greatness).

We who got passed the buck.

10-K



BACK ROW: M. Harris, M. Adamson, P. Friedland, G. Anderson, A. Dent, J. Sievenpiper, A. Satchu, G. Fisher, U. Bizzarri.
MIDDLE ROW: T. Morgan, F. Bieberstein, D. Farquharson, A. Polak, C. Armstrong, J. Bell, J. Rich, B. McAdie, Mr. Keenan.
FRONT ROW: S. Yamada, E. Lee, A. Golding, A. Rapanos, I. Glaister, J. Baillie, J. Zeidman.
ABSENT: R. Burgess.





The grade 10-K class of 1986-87 deserves special congratulations on their slow but steady progress towards semi-maturity. Traditionally held McDonalds Mac Truck races and infuriating ninja star fights have thankfully been abolished. Computer mania has taken over.

The bell at the end of the last period signals a stampede of grade 10 students along the hallway and

into the computer room. While some students pretend to look intelligent in front of their computer terminals, trampled bodies lie in the wake of this stampede.

Fortunately much of this computers madness was lost when half the class realized that their computer terminals could not transmit, "Leave it to Beaver", (something Mr. Darcy has yet to discover).

Not only did 10-K have another adventurous year, but we also had the pleasure Cough! cough of having yet another deranged home-room teacher, Mr. Keenan.

As for the various students there certainly are a few worth mentioning. John Bell managed to break the record for the most haircuts in one school year. Jon Baillie (class representative again!) finally grew.

9-C



BACK ROW: J. Peters, B. Loughridge, J. Start, S. Warren, D. Teichman, A. Bennett, T. Radford, A. Colussi, M. Kesting.

MIDDLE ROW: A. Hust, B. Turvey, J. Atkinson, A. Cann, G. Tom, M. Perren, D. Stephenson, M. Chang, C. Sievert, M. Manchester, Mr. Clarke.

FRONT ROW: M. Atkins, W. Kopplin, M. Thompson, M. Thompson, M. Shaw, S. Herron, G. Woolard, R. Vile.





No one in this year's grade nine class knew quite what to expect in the senior school. We had heard horror stories from the old boys and pleasures from the teachers. We had heard how easy it was going to be, and how hard the work was going to be. We were very uneasy.

After the first day we were, what some people in our class might say, blown away. In grade eight it was a different scene. On a long night we may have one hour's worth of homework. In grade nine we finally had to start working. The real meaning of studying came when it was time to prepare for the first test.

On "orientation day" it was announced that there would be about two hours of homework per night. Hah! It is a general concensus that the person who figured this out should take a crash course in math before the school year got under way. We added that with an hour in each subject, we would have, and still do have, eight hours! Well about that anyway.

I'm sure that we'll get through the year. It will also probably, maybe, might be, of some help to us. It will take a miracle to put us through grade ten.

Chris Sievert

9-J



TOP ROW: J. Wolf, M. Thompson, C. Yelle, T. Jackson, M. Johnston, S. Babe, A. Staples, J. Moore, M. Atkinson.

MIDDLE ROW: R. Gilfillan, I. Charny, G. Drawn, G. Hardwick, A. Ayilffe, N. Freiberg, N. Zeibots, N. Miller, D. Thomson, K. Roberts, Ms Jensen.

FRONT ROW: J. Nightingale, C. Mackenzie, J. Thomas, D. Bowlby, C. Coristine, R. Dutoit.

Mark Atkinson-That's pretty funny guys. Now give it back.

Adam Cmonote Aycliffe-O ... I mean heck sir.

Sam Babe-You guys are stupid.

Doug Bowlby-Sorry, can't get any inspiration.

Geoff Browne-You mean you don't know intended multiplicationary aloorythm?

John (juan) Chorny-Wanna hear another Joke?

Chuck Coristine-I love homework.

Robbie (the brain) Dutoit-Sir, you're wrong.

Neil Freiberg-So how does it work.

Rory Gilfillan-Geoff, tell me more about Astrophysics.

Greg Hardwick-Now why do you call me that?

Trevor Jackson-Not now, Want to go rap with my best friend.

Matthew Johnson-This is an educational situation.

Tim Lundon-Hey guys, got a date for the semi!

Chris MacKenzie-Relax boys I was just kidding.

Jake Moore-I don't know, I forgot.

Neil Miller-Powder skiing or death.

James Nightingale-That was the homework.

Kyle Roberts-Ha Ha HA Ha, That's a good one.

Richard Skippon-C'mon guys we got to get to work.

Anthony Staples-There's nothing left to say.

Jeremy Thomas-Sir I think my brain shorted out.

Diarmid Thompson-Just a minute Ms. Jensen.

Matthew Thompson-See I'm hungry ... Time for a snack.

Jay Wolf-Hey man can I borrow a buck? Swear I'll pay it back.

Nick Zeibots-Can I have my pens back.





8-L



BACK ROW: D. Schmid, T. Stewart, D. Dimond, M. Newbiggings, J. Collins, M. Wilson, P. Jakson, T. Corlis, M. Jones, M. Blanchette.
MIDDLE ROW: M. Schatzker, J. Stein, N. Hetherington, D. Armstrong, B. Taylor, J. Daly, C. Ross, M. Kina, P. Grundy, Mr. Leach.
FRONT ROW: I. Bhattacharya, S. Wall, D. Davis, A. Long, S. Wright, R. Wearing, D. Macey.

The barren wasteland of Howland Avenue lay desolate and empty; the radiation levels were high enough to make our strongest metal alloy, valerium, look like melted butter. It wasn't our fault that a radical Islamic terrorist group had blown St. George's sky high with an experimental down-scale of a ML2910 nuclear missile. It was meant to destroy the financial sector, but, veering wildly off course, smashed into the school at 8:00 p.m. on the fateful eve of April Fool's Day, giving Toronto its best fireworks in half a century. When Mr. Leatch, doing snow survival in Hawaii, heard of the catastrophe, his immediate thoughts were of his most valued possession: "My Fluppy Dog! It's ... gulp ... DEAD!". His secondary thoughts were of the teachers, who, during their monthly dinner party were atomized. So, shivering in the chill of Toronto in May, Mr. Leatch braved the hordes of reporters, recounted the tale of the disaster

appropriately titled "The Sizzled School" by most media personnel, and rushed back inside to the refreshing warmth of his portable sauna, turned up to full blast. Now, after steaming for a couple of hours, he began to telegram ex-Saint George's boys. Then, suddenly, without warning, he went wild. "I .. jump, jump, .. have to ... crash! jump .. invite .. BASH! hit! .. HIM back!"

"WHO?" asked his valet while deftly catching Mr. Leatch as he fell in a faint to the ground.

He mumbled the name as he fell into unawareness.

Two weeks later, after the funeral, Mr. Leatch was a new man. You see, he found out something which made his day: our unidentified student never graduated from St. George's.

Michael Blanchette



GRADE 8-S



BACK ROW: Marcus Andrews, Jonathan Hess, David Hoare, Mark Rosen, Matthew Teichman, Mike Pezell, Philip Maher, Neal Gilmer.
MIDDLE ROW: Anthony D'Arcy, Robin Brown, Ben Hatcher, Charles Wilson, James MacFarlane, Jonathan Arscott, Craig Sayers, Angus Lang, Simon Carpenter.
FRONT ROW: Vitas Sipelis, Chris Warren, Geoffrey Beers, Nigel Ryce, Jeffrey Butler, Jeremy Caplan-Kinsbourne, Peter Gerulath.

The year 2002. Robin Brown, president of the intergalactic Robotech club, has left Earth in search of a Super Duper donut shop. He has not been seen since. Darryl Elliot and his pet wolf, who mysteriously disappeared in 1986, have been found on a desert island near Congo, with a wheat farm and 752 Chia Pets. Jeff Butler is still working on his novel "5000 easy to learn short cuts for simple addition". Peter Gerulath has made 100 000 recreations of the Gummi Bears. Simon Carpenter has opened a combination fortune telling and Gospel records store in east Berlin. Chris Warren has started a course on how to whine at very high frequencies and how to ask the same questions twice. Matthew Teichman has joined the circus as "Mattie the almighty Chicken Bone Bender", after suffering a broken arm wrestling a hen to get the chicken bone. Neil Gilmer is selling air conditioners to Eskimos. James MacFarlane has started a new talk show featuring guest stars such as Phil Maher, the famous ballet artist from Kentucky (unfortunately Mr. Mac-

Farlane has not allowed anyone else to talk but himself). Geoff Beers is selling "hamburger helper" and Mike Pezell has become a forest ranger in the Sahara desert. Anthony D'Arcy is screwing the caps on toothpaste tubes, but he was fired for screwing them on the wrong end. Marcus Andrews has become a bookie in Florida. David Hoare built a better mouse trap for better mice, while living in the outback of Australia. Angus Lang is lead singer of his new rock group "Angus and his Fungus". Jeremy Caplan sells fluorescent hairnets on the corner of Yonge and Bloor. John Arscott is working on the development of a nerf superball. Gonzo Gonzerelli and his Gargantous gorillas (a.k.a. Craig Sayers) were thrown in jail, Gonzo for not stoop'n'scooping after his herd, the gorillas for drunk ballooning. Jonathan Hess is a hockey commentator in Africa. Ben Hatcher designs pacemakers for dogs' tails that don't wag. Vitas Sipelis sells old exams to the children of St. George's. All the other students are leading "normal" lives.



7-X



BACK ROW: A. Willinsky, C. Mason, A. Dobson, M. Turvey, M. Mager, A. Duprey, C. Wright, B. Sinclair, C. Sievert, Mr. Birkett.
MIDDLE ROW: M. Trecieski, R. Park, C. Watchorn, S. Fabry, J. Peace, A. Salming, J. Leung, P. Simoncic, R. Chopra.
FRONT ROW: M. Bardyn, D. Chapman, M. Anderson, R. McKillop, L. Foreht, K. Rajani.





GRADE 7-Y



BACK ROW: P. Andras, C. Jones, A. Waschuk, P. Nobbs, K. Thomson, D. Sankey, A. Stephenson, M. Dobson.

MIDDLE ROW: R. Monaghan, J. Davis, R. West, J. Robins, J. Perlitz, C. King, M. Lumbers, A. Lo, J. Thompson, Mr. Stevenson.

FRONT ROW: T. Mudd, S. McHorie, G. Radford, D. O'Reilly, T. Prendergast, D. Wilson, T. Sjogren.





LOOKING BACK AT 7-Y

I'll start off with Stevenson, Mr. by name,
He taught us all English, way back in Grade Seven,
In a pokey old room, quite the opposite of heaven.
And then there was Lumbers the wrestling type,
With names such as "HULK" as he was always hyped.
There was Jason who wore the greatest old stories,

Which always turned out to be ghastly and gory.
And Dobson and Thompson - a dangerous pair,
Who sat both together in the far back somewhere ...
Mike Collins and Dargy a mischievous bunch,
Always seemed to be on duty at lunch!
There was Dr. Barlow who kept us all straight,
Trying to keep a slight smile off his face.

McElroy for Math and Jensen for French,
Birkett for History and Dunkley for Phys-Ed.
It was all these people and others not here that made grade seven quite a beautiful year.

Scott McLorie

GRADE 6



BACK ROW: M. Stevenson, J. Sherrick, D. Lees, P. Pusey, P. Pusey, D. Bentley-Taylor, C. Nordin, F. MacFarlane, Mr. Hookey.
MIDDLE ROW: S. Isbister, M. Tuters, T. Magee, B. Babechko, A. Macanuel, N. Robins, F. Satchn, W. McGuigan.
FRONT ROW: R. Kenedi, S. Hayes, G. Warne, K. Mark, M. Anderson, C. Finlay, M. Aaronson.

Today was not a normal day. The bell rang late; it rang about fifteen minutes late. Grade six was very happy, for it was a Monday and we all wanted the day to go fast. We all had to get a late slip - well, not all of us, some people came in early and got a detention. It was not a normal day, the class calendar said it was February 30, 1987!

We all rushed to assembly and once everyone was there Dr. Barlow said "Boys, there is not that much time before March Break, there must be a better effort. Keep smiling."

We went back to the classroom and Ms. Jensen rushed into the classroom and immediately gave us orders.

"Take out your French books, and turn to page 17, read it. Then do exercise 6 on the next page. Turn 3 pages back and do the dialogue. Then turn to page 36, read the directions and do exercise 4. For homework, write an essay in French on your favorite French book", she finished, saying it all in French, of course.

We sat there in stunned silence for the whole day - well, what was left of it. The bell rang fifteen minutes late. We all left glad that it was the end of March 2, 1987 - I think. We all left for home to do our French essay!

-Nicholas Robin





GRADE 5



BACK ROW: J. Creed, S. Yelle, T. Reibetanz, J. Malcolm, J. Miller, D. Vaillancourt, P. Sturgess, H. Bosher.

MIDDLE ROW: J. Prichard, D. Burns, A. Austin, A. Thompson, K. Lakha, A. Carter, P. Altimas, A. DuToit, I. Mann.

FRONT ROW: P. Kellett, O. Rajani, A. Needlands, C. Carter, M. Ho, P. Hardie, E. Tsang.

ABSENT: T. Keefe.





It was the first day of school. We met our history teacher, our French teacher and our homeroom teacher. Mr. West, our history teacher, is nice. The only thing is that he always gives homework when we have a free night with all the other subjects. Our French teacher, Mr. Birkett, is also nice. All the French skits and French games and songs are fun. We don't get that much homework and I think it should stay that way. Our homeroom teacher, is Mr. McElroy. I will have to say he is VERY nice or he will probably kill me. Mr. Bryant, my favourite teacher, is our music teacher. He is sometimes known as Santa Claus but he has a grey beard instead of a white one. Otherwise, he looks a lot like Santa Claus. Every year there is a swim meet for

the lower and upper schools. They have all the swim strokes including the Butterfly. Also every year there is a cross-country run. The run takes place in High Park. As well as those there is a track and field day with one hundred meter dashes and lots more. My favourite is when we go to Norval in Georgetown. It is a lot of fun. A lot more fun than school because we go for three or four days OUT OF OUR PARENTS' REACH. We do not take any of our uniform but just wear plain clothes. We don't take any of our school books with us as the classes are on nature. The food is pretty good. At the end of the three days, we do a test on everything we've done there. That's about all so I will just say this: St. George's College is a great school.

GRADE 4



BACK ROW: Bryan Cragg, Bryce Carter, Andrew Miller, Andrew Teichman, Geoffry Mariani, John Damanis, Mr. Turvey.
FRONT ROW: Andrew Holownych, Mathew Rubinoff, Hugh Sturgess, Alexander Duncan, Nicholas Kwong, Andrew Thompson.





My Classmates

I am the king of the class. People kneel for me when I come in, because I am the strongest man in the class. My friend Andrew M. is beside me. Next is Nicholas. He can laugh for an hour and he sounds like a witch. Next comes Andrew T. He is a terror to the class but I am the biggest terror. Matthew has stinky socks and likes the prefects. He always jumps up and down and wants to go to their room. Next is Geoffrey who has glasses. Next is Bryan who is a movie star but his socks sink because he is so skinny. Hugh is the king of the off shoe. One day he will go for recess without a shoe and it will be raining. John D. is always eating something. Next is Drew who is so small he is like a mouse. Skinnyhead is next. He does not have any hair on his head and he too is very small. Last but not least is Grandfather Alex who is the fat head. His glasses are five feet wide and he thinks he's smart! He does not know everything. If he gets something right, he jumps up and down saying, "I got one right. He is a punkik!"

-Bryce Carter





CHALLENGE SAUCER



On November 8, 1986, sixteen teams of senior debaters from various Toronto schools participated in the St. George's speaking Union fourth annual Challenge Saucer. The first two rounds of the tournament were prepared parliamentary and the resolution was "be it resolved No truck or trade with the Yankees". This current topic was hotly discussed by the participants. The resolution for the third impromptu round was be it resolved "The Mackenzie Brothers are Canada's best cultural ambassadors". The best four debaters reached the final Rounds and argued whether "Youth must have its fling". The competition was fierce and the team from Branksome Hall won the Saucer for the time being. Everyone had fun at this brilliantly organized success. Mr. Stevenson, the judges and all members of the Speaking Union deserves many thanks for their efforts. The Saucer has become an established and respected debating tradition which will continue for some time.

Michael R. Henry
Chairman of the Speaking Union



THE CRIMSON COCONUT



What is the Crimson Coconut? Some feel the Coconut is representative of the decline of modern civilization. Others differ, saying the coconut's colour refers to the freudianmarist side within us all. To me the Crimson Coconut was a testament to the talent, and more importantly, the dedication and hard work of the Lower School Drama students. The Crimson Coconut was also an absurdist play that was presented on Nov. 25 by the Lower School. It was an unqualified success. If one were to wander into one of the numerous rehearsals, one would witness six eager actors conquering their characters with a dedication that would put Stanislavski to shame,

while two burnt out grade 13 drama students stood awestruck by the vitality of the cast, and the professionalism of the crew. On the night of the performance, few members of the audience could fail to appreciate, the ambiguity of Nae's gender, the composure of Nito Glisirinski, the patience of Mr. Jabstuck, and Pincher's nose, and economic budget, and most of all to the audience for their gracious support.

May Bailisock
and
Leo Bloom

JR. HIGH PARK RUN



The high park run is the first chance for new boys to get acquainted with an inter house competition.

Everybody had their own choice. The A or the B run. With the A run being the longest, I took the B run. There was one thing the B runners of last year noticed. It was that this year's B run was last year's A run, and it wasn't easy!

After the run we played soccer, baseball and had a normal St. George's sports day.



SR. HIGH PARK RUN



It was a beautiful morning in late September that saw hordes of Upper School students gathering at High Park for one of the last vestiges of the athletic endurance left at S.G.C. Excitement was in the air and tension was clearly painted across the faces of the massed athletes. Suddenly magic burst forth and there was a mighty roar as the senuous Mike and his gorgeous Muffins led the school in an exhaustive, draining warm-up. Chests, thighs and calves, moved in tandem as their four sports personalities brought out the edge in the students body. The competitive spirit heightened as the four houses prepared to do battle. After an exhaustive struggle, the great leadership of the four house captains prevailed and a few students were persuaded to run the shorter route, the majority naturally opted for the longer and more difficult challenge. The races ran smoothly and the day was a fabulous success. A great tradition has been continued.

John Elway

Winch--First
York--Second
Cant--Third
West--Fourth



FIRST SOCCER



BACK ROW: Mr. Dunkley, M. Rudan, R. Malo, A. Thornbury, P.J. Oborne, D. Nichols, B. Barclay, G. Thompson, A. Armstrong.
FRONT ROW: A. Jardine, P. Laflair, B. Chapple, F. Poon, B. Andersen, A. Chow, D. Yamada.

The first soccer team had two goals this summer. We scored both of them!!! HA! Just joking.

Our first objective was to capture the ISAA league Championship. This, however, slowly slipped under our studs.

Our second objective was to defend our L.C.C. Invitational Senior Soccer Championship. This was within our reach.

Like last year, there was an early train ride to Montreal, while we again stayed at the prestigious, Hilton Rival, Nittolo's.

Our first game was against Selwyn House. We won convincingly 2-0. We were off on the right foot.

The next day we had two games. Our first game was against West Island. We had most the play but only managed a tie, after George was injured.

"George, George, George on the jungle,
Strong as he can be
Look out for army"

We needed a tie in the next game to reach the semi-finals, but we were going for the win! In a close game, we beat King's Edgehill from Nova Scotia, 2-1. We were in.

Also in the tournament was our arch-rival Crescent School. We met them in the semis. Everyone was in peak form. It is the best match we have ever played. We performed like a team, with total concentration and desire we routed Crescent 3-0.

"Here we go! Here we Go! Here we go! ..."



For the members of last year's team. This year's tournament turned out to be Deja-vu. This year just as last year, we had defeated King's Edgehill in the preliminaries and then proceeded to meet them in the finals. The outcome was the same again. After a hard fought match, we were victorious, S.G.C. became the first school to repeat as tournament champions.

Thanks to Mr. Dunkley for a memorable Final Year in the S.G.C. soccer program.

Woody and Marpoon

U16 SOCCER



BACK ROW: Mr. Hookey, J. Woolfe, J. Start, R. Satchu, C. Armstrong, D. Bourne, D. White.

FRONT ROW: M. Jordan, D. Thompson, W. Morgan, G. Anderson, J. Baille, M. Kesting, B. Turvey, D. Killips.



U-14 SOCCER



BACK ROW: T. Steward, C. Yelle, J. Collins, D. Gilmour, J. MacFarlane, A. Hurst.

FRONT ROW: A. Dobson, D. Wilson, S. Stein, C. Woolard, P. Gundy, D. David, C. Wilson.



Our season started off well. Our first game was a win. This showed us that we had the potential to win, and our confidence started to build. The first game was a great victory but little did we know that the team we played (Holy Trinity) was not known for their victories. But that did not slow us down, we were still very confident. After the next game against U.C.C. (one of the better teams), we felt really down. The score of the game was too awful to mention. Mr. Walker (our coach) made us push on and take it like men. We did not let this defeat bother us much, and we kept fighting. Our games were close from that time on, until we played at Ridley. The score was 5-0, and suddenly we felt on top again. We went into the game feeling gloomy and came out feeling like new.

Finally, it was the tournament. We had to leave on a bus from school at 7:30 on a Saturday to get to St. Andrews College. Our first game was at some early morning time, like 8:30. We were surprised how much we had improved. Teams which creamed us in the regular season, did not seem tough. Our practise was paying off, even though they defeated us. Ridley improved. They put in a new goalie which closed the margin between us.

We were not the champions, but we were not the losers either. I'd like to thank all my teammates and especially our coach, Mr. Walker.



U-13 SOCCER



BACK ROW: Mr. Ackley, D. Simoncic, M. Turvey, M. Collins, M. Teichman, S. Fabry.

MIDDLE ROW: C. Sievert, J. Daly, R. Wearing, D. Armstrong.

FRONT ROW: A. Low, R. Monaghan, S. McLorie, T. Mudd, M. Bardyn, T. Stogren.



ENGLISH SOCCER TEAM



U-12 SOCCER



BACK ROW: C. Watchorn, J. Sherrick, P. Pusey, B. Bobecko, P. Pusey, M. Andersen, C. King, R. Parks, Mr. Keenan.
FRONT ROW: A. Carter, D. Burns, B. Carter, D. Vaillancourt, B. Cragg, A. Thompson, P. Hardie, J. Peace.





FIRST VOLLEYBALL



TOP ROW: P. Istvan, B. Solby, R. Needham, T. Gray, M. Woolcombe, C. Duncan, G. Manning.
BOTTOM ROW: D. Lyons, R. Leistra, D. Baldwin, V. Mehra, T. Walters, C. Stevart, R. Nakatsu.

This year's version of the Senior volleyball team came together with high hopes of great success. With the majority of last year's team returning and a few new bodies, this team was destined for greatness. The Chuck "give me one set" Duncan, Gord 'I don't double hit' Manning and Tony 'still off the blockers' Gray with support from Peter 'let's do a sneak attack' Istvan, Mike 'Golden serve' Woollcombe and newcomer Dave 'I forgot my shorts' Lyons, the team ended the regular season with a 6-1 record and first place in the I.S.A.A. at the final tournament, we met Crescent School in the semi-finals and defeated them 3-1. The final was set, St. George's College vs. St. Andrew's College. The first game ended S.G.C. 15 and S.A.C. 1. The second S.G.C. 15 and S.A.C. 3. The third game we lost 15-6, our excuse, mental lapse. The fourth game pep talk from

our now grey haired coach Mr. Nakatsu told us to relax and stick to our game plan. With that in mind, we entered the game ready to show our stuff. When the final point was played, the dream had become reality, S.G.C. 15 and S.A.C. 9. We were the 1986 I.S.A.A. Senior Volleyball Champions. This was the first year ever that our league champions won, in the twenty-two year history of our school.

Thanks must be extended to Mr. Nakatsu for his quality coaching and his ability to take an already talented team and shape it into the victorious squad we were.

We shall never forget the 'David Wilcox' practises, the six-two line up and the feeling each of us had when we had won.

In closing, S.. G.. C.. we're the CHAMPS!!!!

By C. Duncan (captain)



U-16 VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW: Mr. Clarke, T. Graham, M. Rogers, S. Turvey, G. Hess, J. Sievenpiper, P. Friedland.

FRONT ROW: N. Miller, N. Frieberg, U. Bizzarri, J. Bell, K. Gilmour.

U-14 VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW: Mr. Marchese, M. Newbigging, A. Staples, D. Bawly, A. Cann, M. Blanquette.

FRONT ROW: M. Jones, J. Thompson, V. Sipelis, S. Wright, A. Lang.

The 1986 Under 16 Volleyball team was a great success. We had veterans, John Bell, Ugo Bizzari, and Toby Graham back on the team as well as some great new talent in Matt Rogers, Tim London, Neil Miller, Kevin Gilmour and myself (of course).

This team consisted of winners, guys who never quit (except for Greg Hess whose Hockey talents outweighed his volleyball skills). With all this talent THIS TEAM had to be a success!

Our first tournament was the Crescent Invitational where we were unable to uphold our given abilities. But after this negative start, the team went on to defeat most of the teams in the I.S.A.A., thus leading up to the I.S.A.A. Tournament, where all went well until the semi-finals and we were then defeated but not without a valiant effort by all members.

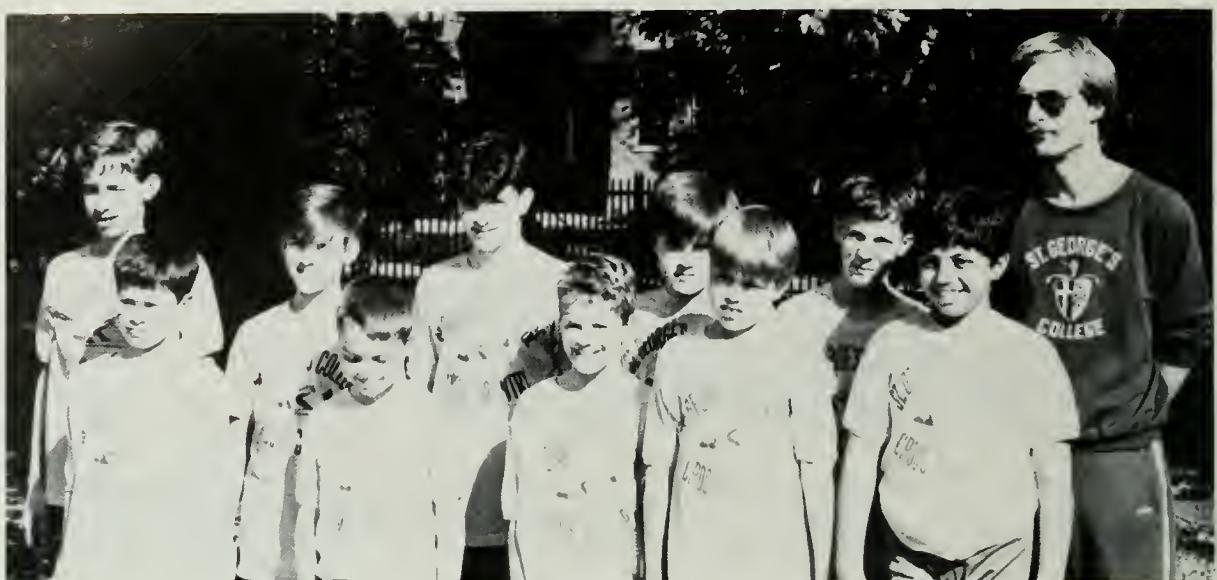
With the experience the team collected this year and the excellent and patient coaching of Mr. Clarke these guys are sure to be winners next year.

Thanks guys and Mr. Clarke for a great season!

Steven Turvey
Captain U-16 Volleyball



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM



BACK ROW: S. Schmid, M. Atkins, M. Thompson, J. Butler, M. Lumbres.
FRONT ROW: A. Duncan, A. Holownych, M. Rubinoff, A. Miller, I. Bhattacharya, Mr. Timm.



Over half of this year's Cross-Country Team was made up of individuals new to the sport. Some probably wondered why they had gone out of their way to choose such a demanding extracurricular activity!! Nevertheless they all stuck it out for the duration of the season. Every individual on the team improved his performance by a significant degree. Newcomers and veterans alike therefore deserve credit for their efforts in this challenging sport.

In the U12 category, Andrew Miller was our best runner. Among the U14's that distinction goes to Mark Thompson who had another outstanding year. He won the I.S.A.A. Championship Meet at Appleby College, pacing the U14 team to a third place finish overall.

Congratulations to all runners and many thanks to those parents and friends who came out to support the team.

Coach
Mr. Timm



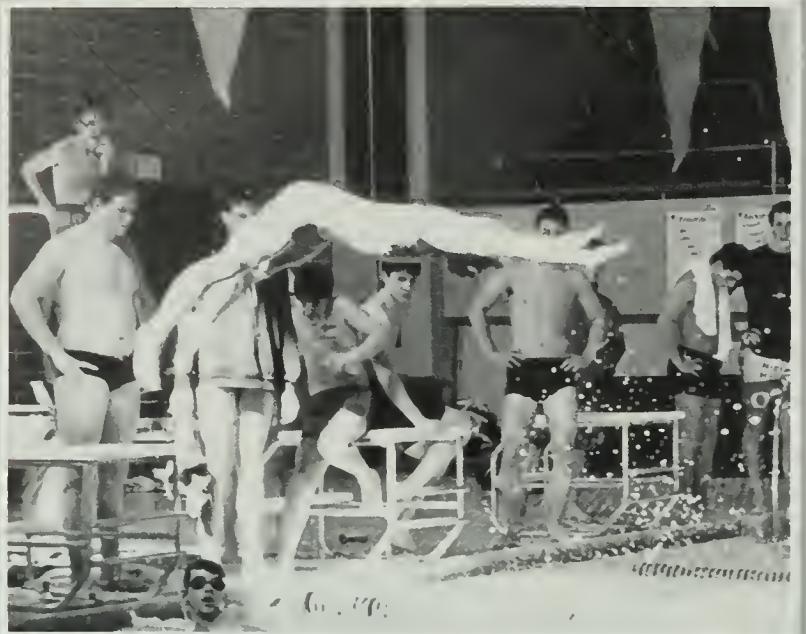




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SENIOR HOCKEY



BACK ROW: D. Yamada, B. Anderson, D. Nichols, P.J. Oborne, J. Miller, J. Hess, D. Mullin.
FRONT ROW: J. Van Loenen, J. Hames, T. Sevier, A. Armstrong, J. Riches, D. Tomljenovic.



U16 HOCKEY



BACK ROW: R. Eng, D. Bourne, N. Freiberg, C. Armstrong, G. Hess, S. Warren, Mr. Keenan.
FRONT ROW: J. Atkinson, M. Perren, B. Loughridge, J. Chorny, C. MacKenzie, R. Gilfillan, S. Yamada.



U-12 HOCKEY



BACK ROW: Mr. Leatch, D. O'Reilly, M. Anderson, S. Gardiner, J. Peace, R. Park, J. Miller, S. Isbister, A. Thompson.
FRONT ROW: B. Cragg, K. Mark, K. Rajain, A. Holownych, R. Rayfield, O. Rajani, J. Creed.

U-14 HOCKEY



BACK ROW: C. Wilson, J. Hess, S. Herron, M. Thompson, N. Gilmer, M. Teichman, Mr. Clarke.
FRONT ROW: D. Armstrong, M. Truvey, C. Jones, M. Kinna, R. Monaghan, V. Sipelis.
ABSENT: T. Stewart, J. Thompson, M. Dobson, A. Cann, J. Nightingale.

SENIOR BASKETBALL



BACK ROW: K. Thompson, P. Vailancourt, M. Woolcombe, T. Gray, A. Thornbury, B. Solby, M. Hodjera.

FRONT ROW: P. Istvan, C. Carter, B. Barclay, T. Walters, A. Chow, G. Thompson, Mr. Marchese.

U16 BASKETBALL



BACK ROW: M. Thompson, M. Rogers, S. Turvey, T. Graham, K. Gilmour, R. Nakatsn.

FRONT ROW: T. Lundon, B. Turvey, N. Miller, S. Bellis, J. Bell.



U13 BASKETBALL



BACK ROW: A. Lo, N. Hetherington, M. Newbigging, C. Sievert, S. Leung.
FRONT ROW: L. Foreht, R. Wearing, J. Butler, M. Schatzker, R. Chopra.



U14 BASKETBALL



BACK ROW: D. Stevenson, J. Wolf, A. Staples, N. Zeibots.
FRONT ROW: D. Schmit, J. Macfarlane, P. Gundy, D. Bowlby, A. Hurst.



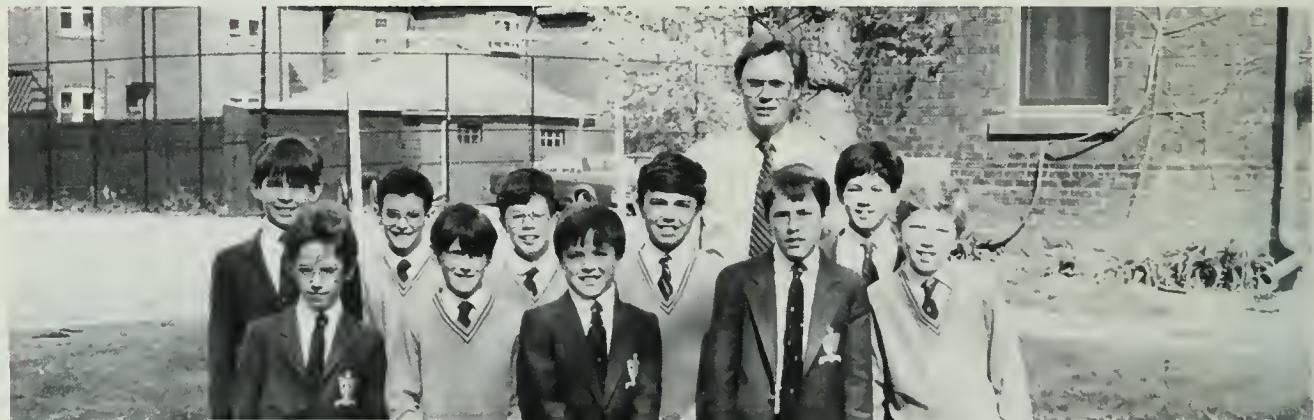
SENIOR SWIM TEAM



BACK ROW: Desmond Teichman, Jamie Peters, Chris Yelle, Adam Daly, Paul Jordan.
FRONT ROW: Alex Dent, Richard Skippon.

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JUNIOR SWIM TEAM



BACK ROW: Brian Bobechko, Jeff Mariani, Alex Duncan, Scott Yelle, Mr. Schreiner, Scott McLorie.
FRONT ROW: Matthew Aaronson, Philip Hardie, Tom Keefe, Timothy Sjogren, Jason Prichard.



SENIOR SWIM MEET



SKI TEAM



TOP: Graham Fisher, John Sievenpiper, David Farquharson, Ian Firla, Richard Burgess, Rob Malo, Danny Conn, Bruce Chapple, Matt Baillie, Ian MacTavish, David Cole.

BOTTOM: Andrew Golding, David Barclay, Michael Rudan, Ted Morgan, Giles Anderson, Mark Harris.



The past season for the St. George's College Ski Team was yet another fun and competitive one.

Our races were held at Beaver Valley Ski Club, two at Caledon Ski Club and the final race at Alpine Ski Club in Collingwood. The course at Alpine was the most memorable and challenging course of this season, as well as all the seasons I can remember.

The Senior A Team finished fourth overall at the end of the season, a great finish. Great results by Rob Malo (grade 12) and Bruce Chapple (grade 13) put us there.

The Junior A's had a good season as well, with their best results coming from Giles Anderson and Graham Fisher (both grade 10).

Congratulations goes to every Ski Team member this season. Thanks guys.

Thank you very much Mr. Walker for your coaching and arrangement at Earl Bales hill for extra coaching. It was a great help.

To Bruce Chapple (who gave great course tips) and the rest of the grade 13's on the team, the best of luck next year!

St. George's now has the potential to compete with the best schools at the meets, let's do even better next year. We really can do it!

Michael Rudan - grade 12



BAND TOUR OF ENGLAND



BACK ROW: K. Pallett, K. Gilmour, A. Dent, J. Carpenter, S. Babe, I. Bonnycastle, Mr. D., Mr. M., D. Bourne, J. Chorny, M. Atkinson.
MIDDLE ROW: J. Moore, J. Arscott, M. Andrews, A. Cann, A. Cantor, G. Browne, T. Stewart, A. Ayliffe, D. Thomson, M. Perren, N. Miller, M. Shaw, C. Sievert.

FRONT ROW: M. Schatzker, C. Wilson, C. Warren, P. Gundy, C. Woolard, D. Macey, A. Long, V. Sipelis, C. Sievert, J. Peace, C. King, R. DuToit, J. Leung, B. Sinclair, G. Beers, N. Ryce.

Our Concert Band took part in this year's International Youth Music Festival in Harrogate, England. Over 1800 students, between the ages of 9 and 25 and hailing from Australia and behind the Iron Curtain, from all over Europe and the States, performed in bands, choirs, and dance groups.

We rambled in the breath-taking scenery of the Lake District, slept in Durham Castle, danced in discos, and explored Hadrian's Wall. We were selected to open the evening concert in the Harrogate Center, and our Electronic Ensemble was featured at the Royal Hall. Mr. Demierre wrote a band piece specially for the Harrogate Festival. It was entitled "Canadian Panorama" and it began underwater, in the Pacific Ocean, with a pod of killer whales. Their calls were performed by the Electronic Ensemble. Then the band portrayed musically the history of Canada, from the Indians, through the arrival of the French trappers to the English settlers.

The Electronic Ensemble was featured in our own composition, a setting of Lewis Carroll's poem "Jabberwocky". Jonathon Carpenter was incredible as the actor. He was backed by four synthesizers, a flute player, a boys' choir making strange oohings and burbly noises, and a drum machine.

At the grand finale "Canadian Panorama" and "Jabberwocky" were publicly described as the most original contributions to the festival and the direction in which band music should go.

Another festival first: the Electronic Ensemble

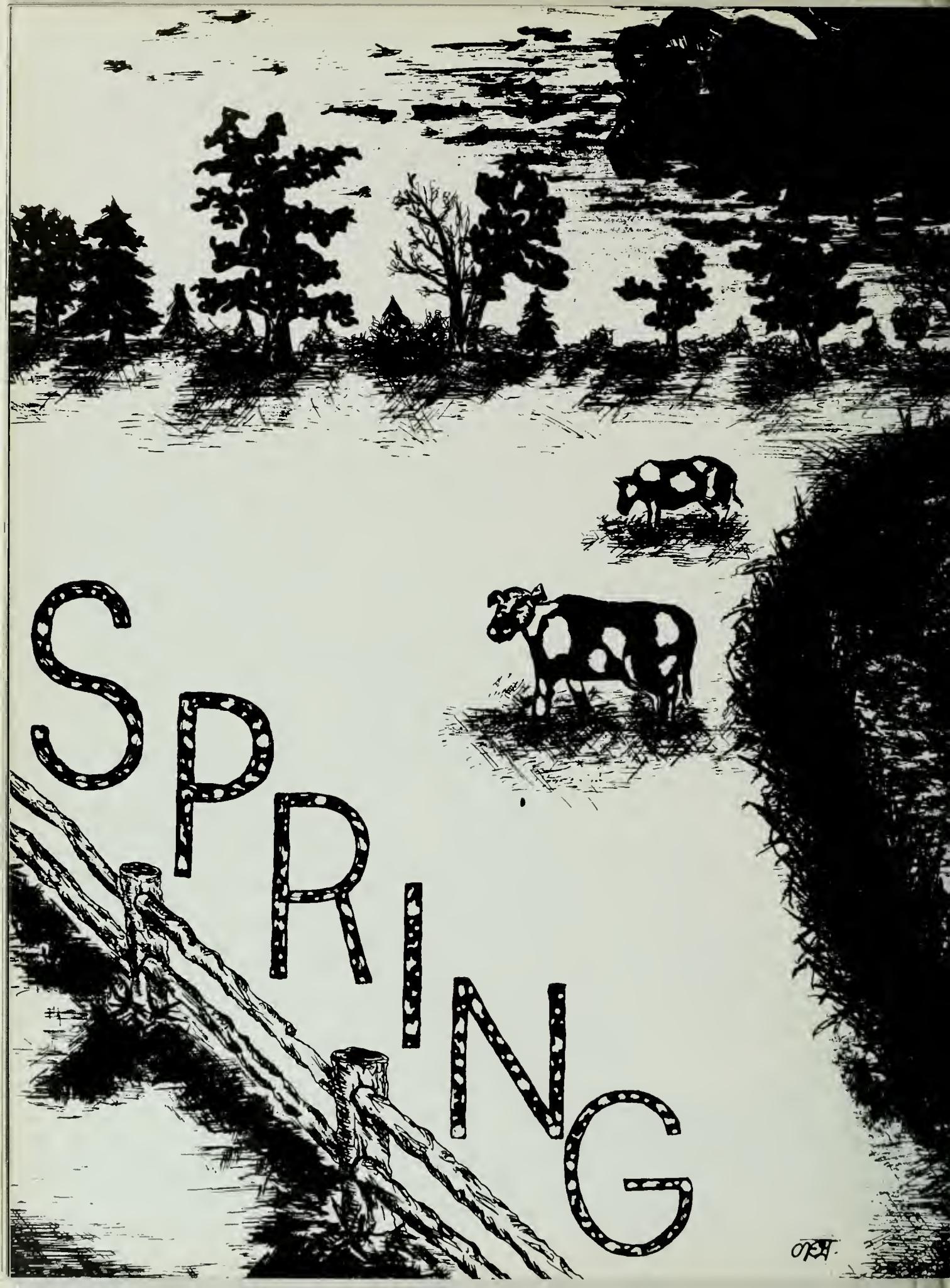


collaborated with a dance-group from Belgium, called "Tros". We performed our composition "A View From the Bridge", while the girls interpreted it through dance.

It was more fun than we had thought it would be; the band played very difficult music, and played it very well. The people of Harrogate were friendly and charming, and all in all it was the experience of a lifetime.







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BOCK DAY '87



HOUSE DRAMA COMPETITION

Mr. Mark Stevenson, who was kind enough to adjudicate the competition this year, opened his remarks with the comment that the standard of the productions was higher than ever before, and that he was impressed by the amount of thought and effort which had gone into each of the four presentations.

Winchester's play ("Tests" by Paul Abelman) began the afternoon. This was imaginatively played by Lawrence Nichols and Vincenzo Natali. This was followed by "Temptation Sordid or Virtue Rewarded", a fine team effort by Canterbury.

Stephen Butler and Maxime Brunelle wrote, directed and starred in "Theatre of Depression" for York, and the afternoon concluded with "Babel Rap" by John Lazarus, with Jason Gray and Steven Hobe. It was this final production which was awarded first place.

Thanks and congratulations to everyone who took part.

Michael Burgess



UPPER SCHOOL PLAY



This year the Drama Society decided to break with recent tradition and instead of presenting a full-length play during the Fall term, chose to showcase three one act plays on March 10 and 11. This made for an evening of greater variety, gave more students the opportunity to participate, and demonstrated the different approaches of our regular directors, Michael Burgess, Robin Fulford and Richard Holdsworth.

The first play, written and directed by R. Fulford, was "eddyandyside". In this play four actors play eddy, each being a different part or aspect of the main character. eddy (Peter LePiane) was the main eddy, the other eddys (Steve Butler, Tom Mackay and David Sturdee) being lesser aspects, but also working as a chorus and playing the other characters in eddy's life and thoughts. Incidentally, when this play was presented at the Ontario Independent Schools' Drama Festival several weeks later, the adjudicator gave it a rave review, praising the play itself as "wonderful ... a very, very good contemporary play ... a real drama about teenage life" and stated that "the ensemble work was well-accomplished ... there was a phenomenal amount of talent shown here". She summed it up as "a fabulous production ... the best thing that happened this evening". Needless to say, we were extremely proud, and grateful to Robin Fulford and his cast and crew for the hard work they put into this production.

The second play in our Evening of One Act Plays was in total contrast, Margaret Woof's "Day of Atonement". This play, set in a displaced persons' camp somewhere in Germany during the middle nineteen fifties, looked at prejudice, and tried to demonstrate that hatred could be overcome only by love.

Despite having to cope with some corny and almost unspeakable lines, the four actors (Jason Gray, Steven Hobe, Stephen Jones and Lawrence Nichols) gave accomplished performances and brought integrity to their work. Father Michael's direction ensured that the characters did not bump into each other or the furniture.

The final play, directed by Richard Holdsworth with music composed and conducted by Gary Martin, was "The Elephant Calf", Bertoldt Brecht's only comedy. Predictably this was given the audience much to get their teeth into.

On the first evening Mark Petteys played the Banana Tree and Vincenzo Natali Mother Elephant and the following evening they exchanged roles. This was a fascinating experiment and added to the enjoyment of the play. Other leading parts were played by Andrew Gorman and Angelo Rapanos. Greg Bolton, Adrian Colussi, David Harty, Mike Rudan and Gordon Smith completed the cast.

It was difficult to decide the winners of this year's Drama Award, as so much good work deserved to be acknowledge. However, after considerable debate, the following students received awards:

Best Actor - Steven Hobe

Best Supporting Actor - Stephen Butler

Best Actor (Lower School) - David Hoare

Most Improved Actor - Peter Lepiane

The Spotlight Award, for the year's outstanding contribution to Drama at St. George's, went to Vincenzo Natali.

Thanks to everyone who contributed to the success of the Drama program.

The Critic



ELECTRONIC MUSIC FESTIVAL



SENIOR BADMINTON

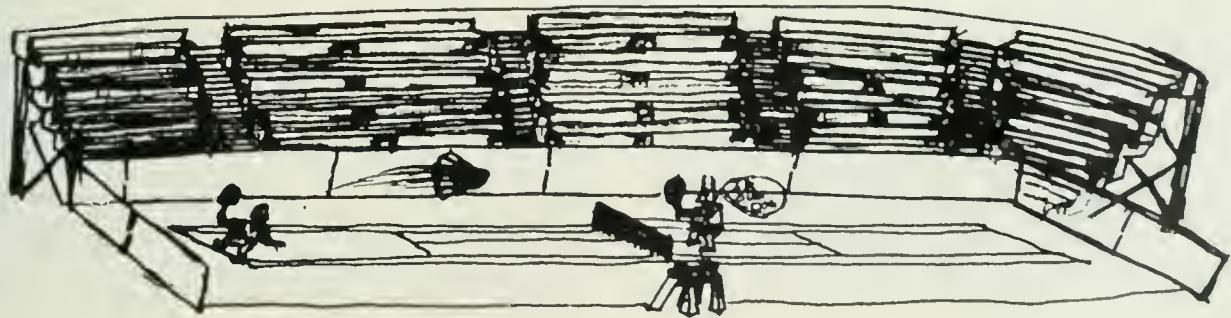


ONLY ROW: P. Laflair, J. Miller, F. Poon, D. Yamada, P. Jordan, A. Chow.

BADMINTON



ONLY ROW: J. Rich, A. Golding, A. Satchu, J. Baillie, N. Zeibots, D. Bowlby, A. Staples.



ATHLETIC BANQUET '87



AWARDS:

EDWARD ASSAF MEMORIAL TROPHY	Adrian Thornbury
LOWER SCHOOL SOCCER TROPHY	Cameron Sievert
MOST IMPROVED SOCCER TROPHY	Darren White
FERGUSON CROSS-COUNTRY AWARD	Mark Thompson
LOWER SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY AWARD	David Schmid
S.G.C. VOLLEYBALL AWARD	Gord Manning,
	Peter Istvan
MOST IMPROVED VOLLEYBALL PLAYER	Doug Bowlby
J. W. MCMASTER TROPHY M.V.P. HOCKEY	Greg Hess
S.G.C. LOWER SCHOOL HOCKEY TROPHY	Tim Stewart
MOST IMPROVED HOCKEY PLAYER	Drew Yamada
BAXTER SWIM CUP	Paul Jordan
LOWER SCHOOL SWIM AWARD	Scott Yelle
MOST IMPROVED SWIMMER AWARD	Des Teichman
TRUSLER SKI TROPHY	Rob Malo
MOST IMPROVED SKIER	Mark Harris
D. BOWLBY CUP M.V.P. BASKETBALL	Brent Barclay
LOWER SCHOOL BASKETBALL TROPHY	Michael Newbigging
MOST IMPROVED BASKETBALL PLAYER	Anthony Lo
LOMAX BASKETBALL AWARD	Michael Woolcombe
R.K. FRASER AWARD M.V.P. TRACK	Mark Thompson
LOWER SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD TROPHY	Cameron Sievert
UPPER SCHOOL BASEBALL TROPHY	Neil Freiberg
LOWER SCHOOL BASEBALL TROPHY	Charlie Wilson
MOST IMPROVED BASEBALL PLAYER	Scott Yelle
S.G.C. TENNIS TROPHY	Don Nichols
S.G.C. BADMINTON TROPHY	Jeff Hess
ANDREW DRILLIS MEMORIAL AWARD	Tim Walters,
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR'S AWARD	Mr. G. Hookey,
	Mr. F. Marchese
V.C. PASCOE AWARD BEST LOWER SCHOOL ATHLETE AWARD	Cameron Sievert
J.S. ROBINSON AWARD BEST JUNIOR ATHLETE	Neil Freiberg
A.C. TUDHOPE AWARD BEST INTERMEDIATE ATHLETE	Matthew Rogers
J.S. HOUSER AWARD BEST SENIOR ATHLETE	Adrian Thornbury
S.G.C. ATHLETE LETTERS	Brent Barclay,
	Bruce Chapple,
	Tony Gray,
	Ferdinand Poon.
	Adrian Thornbury,
	Peter Istvan.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS PUBLIC SPEAKING TOURNAMENT

Independent Schools Public Speaking Tournament on Wednesday, October 22, 1986 a delegation from St. George's set out for the Independent Schools Public Speaking Tournament in Duncan, B.C. Despite the poor weather, the team of Tony Gray, Michael Henry and John Sayers with judge Mr. Stevenson and Fr. Burgess reached Queen Marget's School in Duncan. The school where we stayed is surrounded by some of the nation's most spectacular scenery. Our team participated in such events as parliamentary debating, impromptu speaking. In parliamentary debating Michael Henry and John Sayers reached the finals. Almost one hundred debaters from twenty-nine schools attended the tournament. The St. George's team placed seventh. The four day trip was enjoyed by the entire team and included many humorous incidents.

Michael R. Henry
Chairman of the Speaking Union



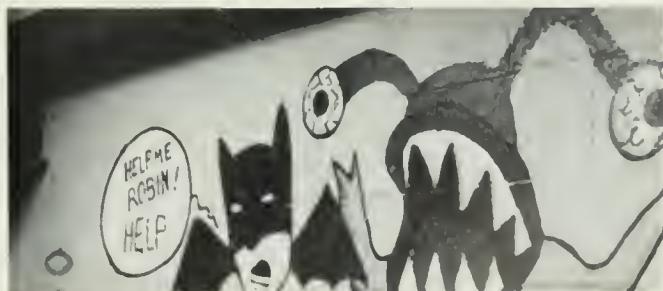
FULFORD CUP

On Saturday April 11, 1987 the St. George's Union efficiently hosted the third term Fulford Tournament. The Fulford League consists of 17 Private schools in the Toronto region. The prestigious Fulford Tournament is held once each term for Junior and Senior debaters. Each year the Fulford Cup is awarded to the team with the best record in the three rounds. The resolution was "Be it resolved that It is advantageous for the Native people of Canada to be integrated into the mainstream of Canadian society".

The tournament was attended by 28 debaters

from 14 schools. This was the largest debating event we have held. The resolution for the impromptu round was "Be it resolved that the hamburger is bringing the world closer together". The winner of the Fulford Cup was U.T.C. I would like to thank Mrs. Stevenson, the tabulators, those others who helped to prepare the lunch, the speakers and the timers and of course the judges for their support.

Michael R. Henry
Chairman of the Speaking Union



LOWER SCHOOL TRACK DAY



UPPER SCHOOL TRACK DAY



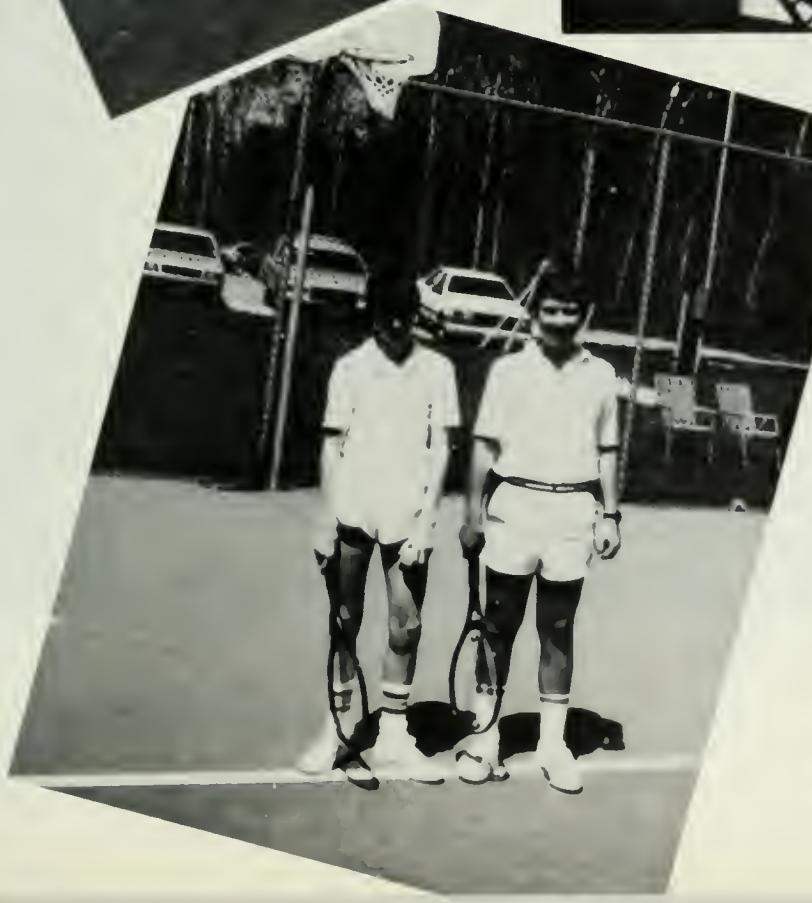
TRACK TEAM



BACK ROW: M. Blanchette, D. Schmid, M. Newbigging, C. Ross, S. Babe, M. Wilson, Mr. Timm.
MIDDLE ROW: M. Andersen, D. Javis, S. Wae, A. Waschuk, A. Lo, L. Foreht, M. Thompson.
FRONT ROW: A. Stephenson, C. Sievert, J. Stein, R. Wearing, A. Duncan, D. Simoncic.



SGC TENNIS



SENIOR BASEBALL



ONLY ROW: Mr. Wilson, R. Satchu, A. Thornbury, M. Woolcombe, P. Istvan, D. Lyons, W. Fripp, B. Solby, J. Ritches, P. Vaillancourt, D. Cole.

U16 BASEBALL



BACK ROW: Mr. Kerr, S. Warren, R. Eng, S. Turvey, M. Rodgers.
FRONT ROW: N. Freiberg, G. Anderson, E. Morgan, J. Bell, P. Friedland, B. Turvey.

U14 BASEBALL

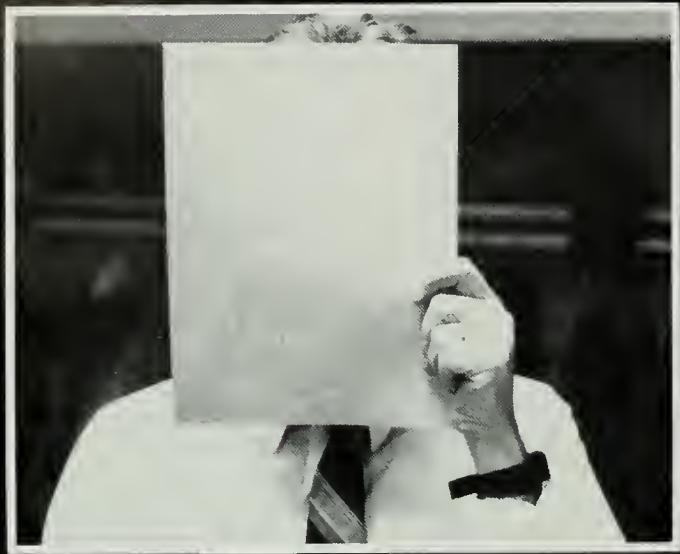


BACK ROW: D. Armstrong, C. Wilson, C. Yelle, A. Cann, T. Stewart, Mr. MacElroy.
FRONT ROW: B. Turvey, J. Dobson, R. Monaghan.

U12 BASEBALL



BACK ROW: Mrs. McRory, M. Bardyn, R. Park, S. McLorie, J. Creed, C. King, J. Peace, P. Pusey.
FRONT ROW: S. Anderson, D. Vaillancourt, T. Keefe, S. Yelle, G. Mariani, P. Pusey.



ART + LIT





First Meeting

Go into cafe
Order.
Sit down.
Look about.
Fat man.
Noisy group.
Ceiling fan.
She enters.
Orders.
No other seats.
She sits with you.
Eyes look at her.
Meet.
Cynthia.
Derek.
Drink.
Nice weather.
Drink.
Yes.
Drink. Pause. Reflect.
So, I hear Venice is sinking.
Drink.
Yes.
Drink Stare. Look about.
Ceiling fan.
Must go.
So soon?
Stand up.
Exit.
First Meeting.

JOHN SAYERS



Hateness Is Lateness

There are boys who play, on the grounds
all day, as the bells ring all around,
Their favorite sport, to run and cavort
makes such a dreadful sound.
Their masters all hate, to see them come
late, McMaster takes care of that,
In class they work hard, but out in the
yard, each one is a Georgian Brat.

Touch football they love, the ball from
above, flies gracefully like a plane,
They bump each other, swivel and hover,
they even play in the rain.
The bells keep ringing, the choirs
singing, McMaster's slips are prepared,
They run for the door, but trip on the
floor, late they knew by his stare.

-Mark Andersen
Grade 6

Grandmother

Weekly visits
To another world,
Reminiscences and memories
Haunt every room.

She is there,
As always,
Sitting in the chair,
Looking at nothing
And remembering.

A youthful presence
Brings her back
To the present;
There is instant recognition
And the ritual kiss.

Every time it is the same;
The question and answers
Have all been practised;
The scene has been played
Many times before.

What are you doing for fun?
Do you have any girlfriends?
The questions are answered -
Dutifully, without emotion,
He cannot alter the script.

When I was your age
I had lots of beaux,
We used to have dances
Every Saturday night;
There were always lots of people.

She seems to drift
Back and forth,
Between then and now;
Asking questions and telling stories
That have been asked and told before.

One day you asked me
When I was going to die;
You wanted to dig the grave;
I remember when you were this tall,
You were so cute.

Do you have any girlfriends?
Asking questions that were just asked,
Forgetting the answers
And asking them again;
I'm crazy aren't I?

I haven't a complaint in the world.
I can do anything I want.
What do you do for fun?
He replies like a machine,
The answers never vary.

The stories are repeated
And questions asked;
Then it is time to go;
The youthful presence exits -
She has already forgotten him.

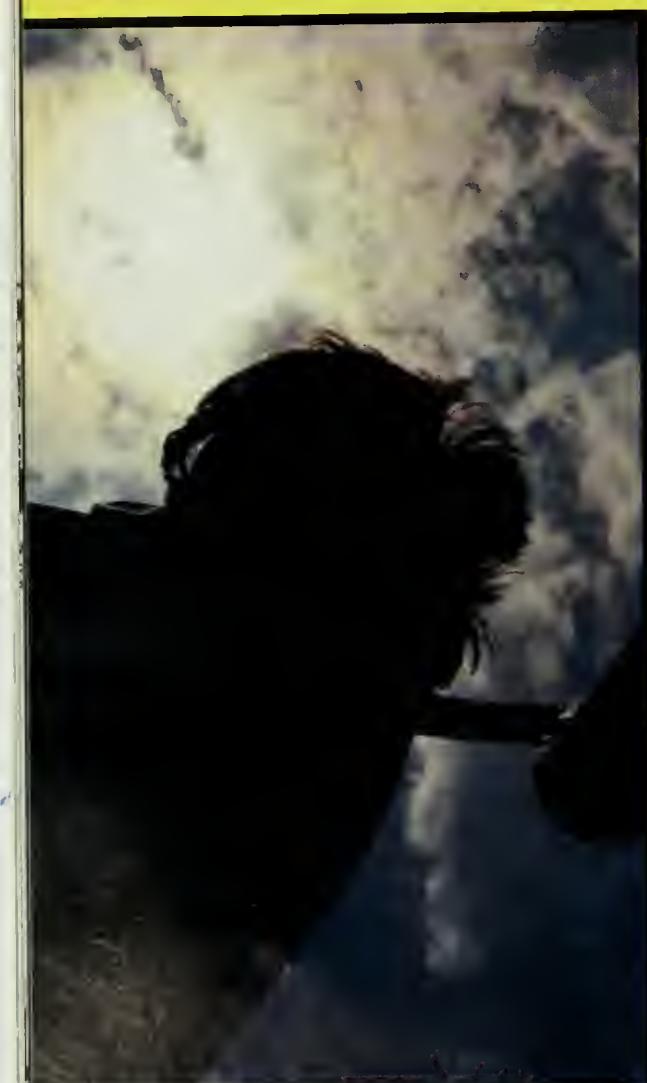




Above: Peter Sturdee
Right: Peter Istvan
Below: Douglas Chapman

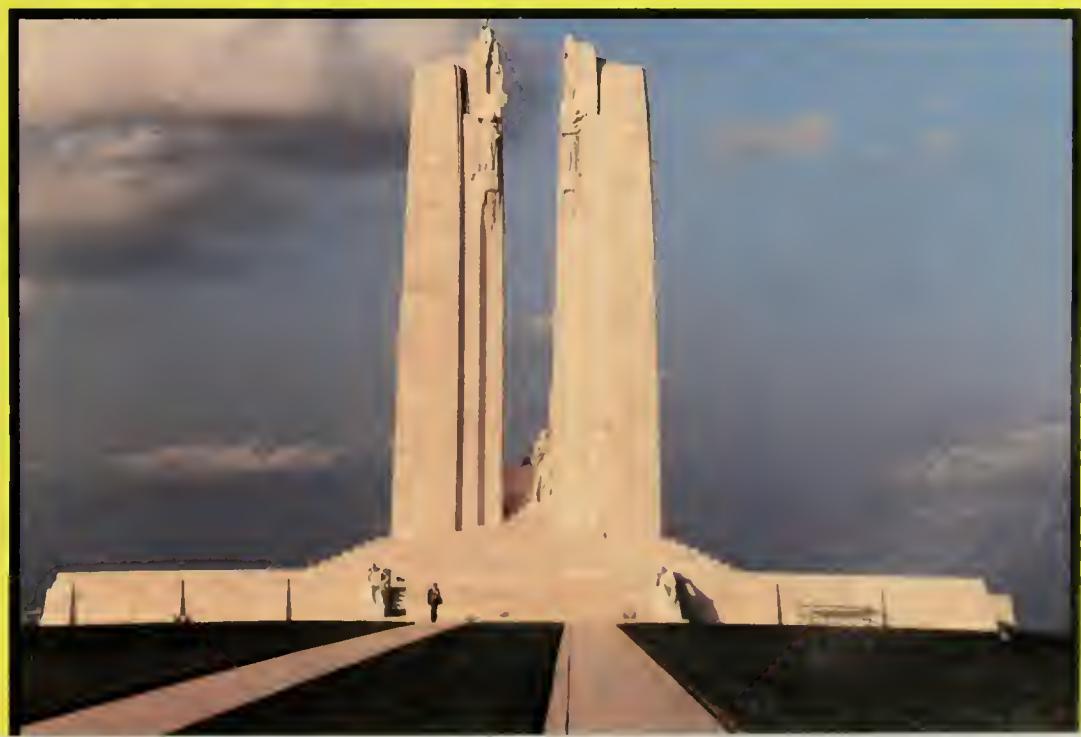


Below: Jase McLean



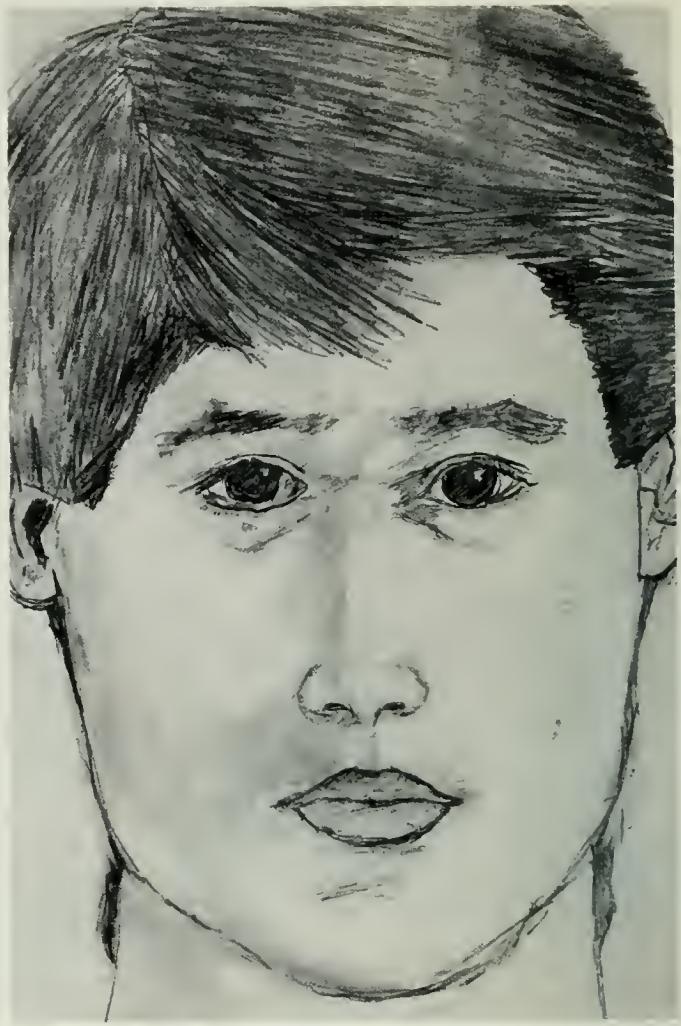


Above: Peter Istvan
Below: Ross Dixon



FUTURE (BABBLE 3)

Did you know
Well...
Uhm
You are
I guess the only way to say this
Ah!
You're the Best!
I can't imagine anyone like you
If I had to build a person...
But...
Just remember
No matter what happens
To us,
When,
We will always
Have had this time
It is a big place
Out there
I've no idea,
I dream,
Oh God I hope!
But the chances
Oh, the odds.
Who knows?
But nobody,
Nobody,
Can
Take time from us
Time that already was
What has happened
Is happening
There, we are together, forever.
But the anguish
The pain...
The fight...
The sadness...
The love.
The wonderful now is so unkind.
But no matter...
We will always have had this
Nothing can take our memory
Still...
The dark -
Oh God, I hope!
And why not?
I
Never
Knew
It couldn't be done.



UP IN THE SOUND

Up in the "sound", with the wind howling round,
I stood by the light of the moon,
I'm thinking of you, and I hope you are to,
And I pray that I'll see you soon,
I've got frostbite, and I hope that you'll write,
As soon as you get the time.
I hope I'm not wrong, that it won't be too long,
And I want you to make it in rhyme.

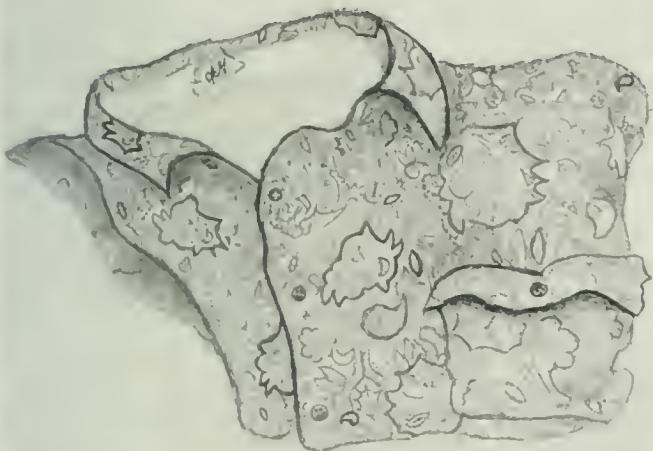
The stars at night, are terribly bright,
And sparkle like frozen dew,
The Sun in the morn's like a child just born,
And it makes me think of you,
The snow and ice, are very nice,
With a fire to keep you warm,
But until I return,
My heart will burn through any freezing storm.

Jonathan Dodson
Gr. 6

SNOW AT ST. GEORGE'S

There are boys who play,
On the grounds all day as the bells ring all around
They jump and fly.
And roll and lie on the snow that has just been found,
"Look out it's him" yelled Stewart and Tim,
As the boys looked on to see,
Who should be coming over but,
"The Flea" Headmaster McPhee.
He held in his hand a red leather band,
which intended to use to slap John,
Well John who was scared ventured as close as he dared,
Took two more steps and was gone,
John then looked back and called to Jack,
"Take my beatings for me,
For if you do I promise you,
I'll get rid of old man McPhee"

Patrice Pusey
Gr. 6



The Downfall

Why?
Because;
I'm sorry, sorry?
Yes, sorry.
But I don't understand.
Neither do I.
Sure,
I'm just really confused.
Confused?
Confused!

John Mueller
Gr. 13





Above: M. Johnston
Below: C. Grosset





Above: P. LaFlair & J. Wheler
Below: M. Jordan



Above: S. Herron
Below: H. Pritchard



The Next Train

Could it be? Yes, I think it is. It's that red head from Snide's party. She looks even better today than she did at Snide's ... got on at St. Clair - she must live around here, around me (big grin). I wonder if she notices me? Wait! I take that back - there could be sugar on my face from those doughnuts at lunch. Oh well, just look straight ahead and act, I don't know, debonair.

I only have 10 minutes to make it to Lefty's house and Lord knows I ... was that funny looking kid with white stuff on his chin staring at me? I hope not. He's just gazing at some old man's boots now. Oh damn, he's starting to look over

She was looking at me, yes she was. No sugar after all I suppose. She's looking out the window and smiling. Should I go over and say hello? She's chuckling now. Ya, I should say hi.

Ha! His fly is undone!

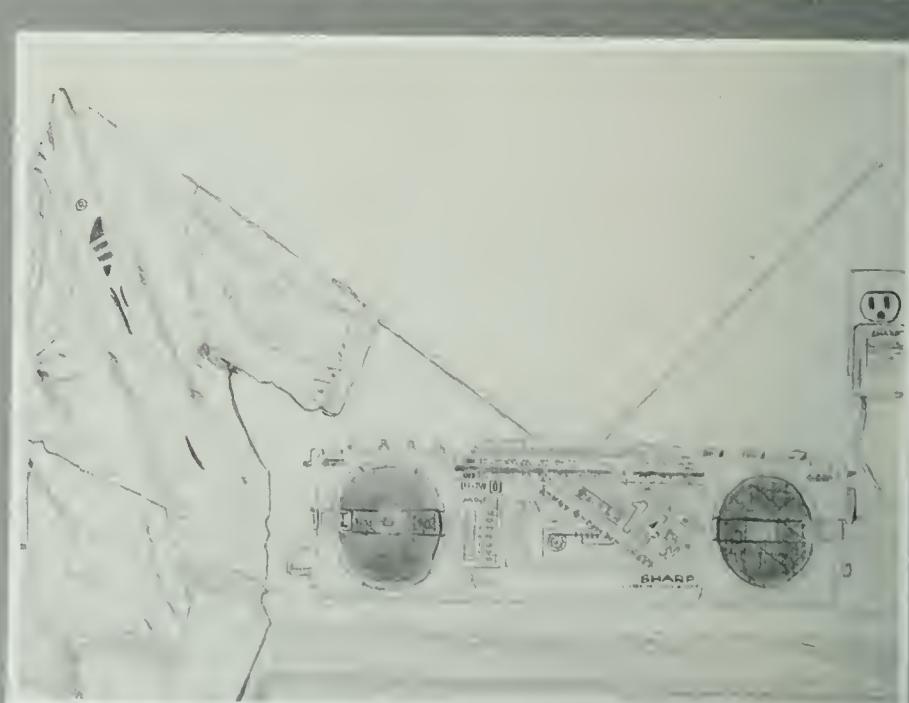
She's laughing out-right now. Nervous anticipation no doubt. Time to make your moves Chuck m'boy.

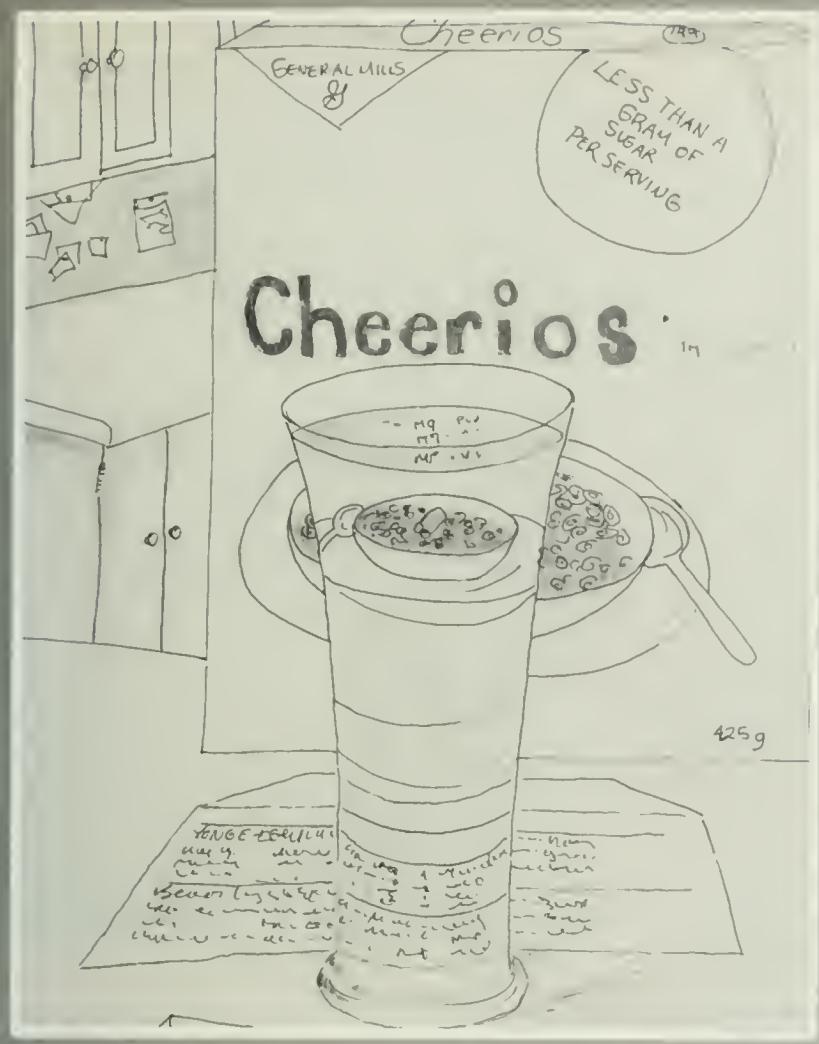
Good God! He's coming over here. Whatta shnook. He couldn't have had a bath in weeks ... and what is that white stuff on his cheeks.

She's looking uptight, poor girl. Wait she's getting up meeting me half way is she, I like that. Hey stop, she's getting off the train. She's gone. Too shy to talk. I'll see her again.

I'll wait for the next train.

-Anonymous





Victims

The plot,
Slowly unfolding,
In its intricate details.

An audience of two,
Patiently honest,
Awaiting the verdict.

A looming cloud,
Running;
From the shadow

Unable to ever win.

The storm breaks.
From heaven to hell,
In one step.

Victims
Always trying to escape
Never wanting to.

- Andrew K. Gorman

Evening With Horses

Standing together
Side by side

Next to the wooden fence
In the corral

Bathed in light
From the full moon

Time is frozen
By the chill night air

A chestnut mare
Whinnies a soft encouragement

Two heads turn
And become one

The black stallion
Stabs the cold ground

A cold wind blows
Forcing the bodies to separate.

- John MacDonald



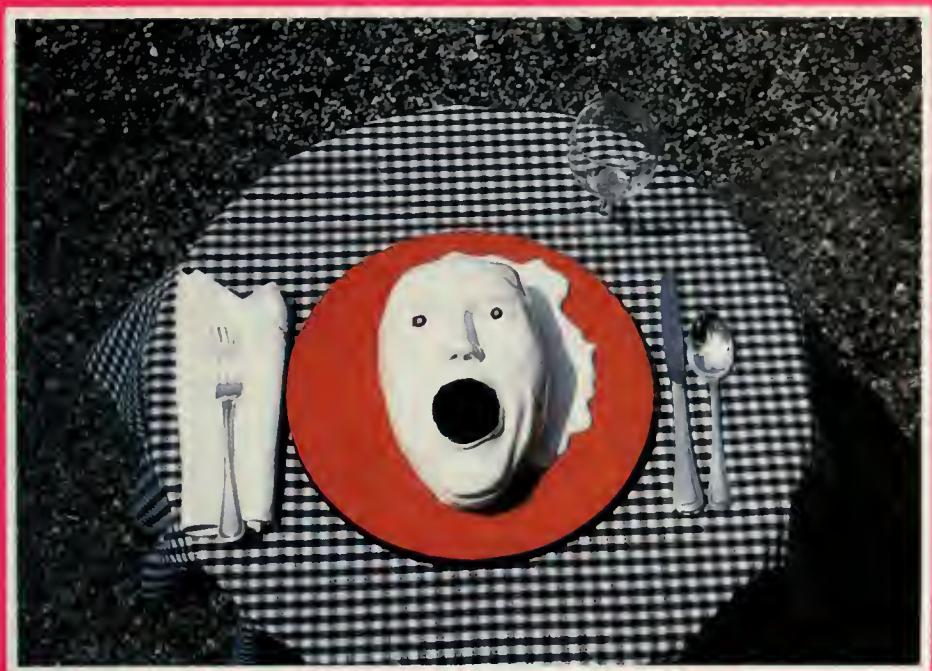


C. Harper
Right: A. Golding
J.A. MacDonald



Below: P. Vaillencourt





M. Nesbith
Right: D. Istvan
E. Hanley



Wild Dream

Mothers scrub the street
Where rich men feast,
And the dead saint calls to his fleet
Of holy practitioners.
But I look into your eyes
And the darkness which enfolds my life
I know I have someone to cry to.

God releases a sacred sigh
And turns his great eyes
Away from the place where babies lie
Cryin'
But I look into your milky skin
And know that the greatest sin
Could not keep me away from you.

The children are sent to war
Their young blood seeps into the floor
Makin' history's mythic lore
For future generations.
But your magnetic hands
Take me to your beautiful lands
And far away from sorrow.

Babe Ruth made a play
The nation knelt to pray
And a golem's face mold from clay
Showed benevolence to the villagers.
But your silky black hair
Causes me to tear
At my thorny crown.

Men hurtle through space
Makin' small steps for the human race
Seen by the old woman's face
At the precipice of life.
But your magic moments
Send me to the pavement
And fill my empty mind with love.

Moses threw his stoney tablets to the ground
Beside the place where devils frown
And circus clowns
Watch their face paint drip in the rain
But your beauty is my heaven.
Yes, I believe I'll see you again
In my wildest dreams.

Vince Natali





R.A.B.S.

A long time ago.
The first time I saw you I just about died.
I liked you.
The second time you looked better.
You had cut your hair shorter.
It was so sexy!
I really liked you.
You were beautiful in every-way.
You were so fun to be with.
I had never met anyone who laughed so much
Everytime I saw you, you were a thousand
Times better than the time before.
'When would I see you next?'
It was totally beyond my control!
I was missing you so much.
Why did your boyfriend have to be
One of my best friends?
DAMN!

LATER

I had gotten over you,
UNTIL you were at his house.
When I dropped in to see him.
You had a mini-skirt on!
Then it started all over again.
Why was I doing this to myself?
I thought of you always.
Oh, that laugh ...

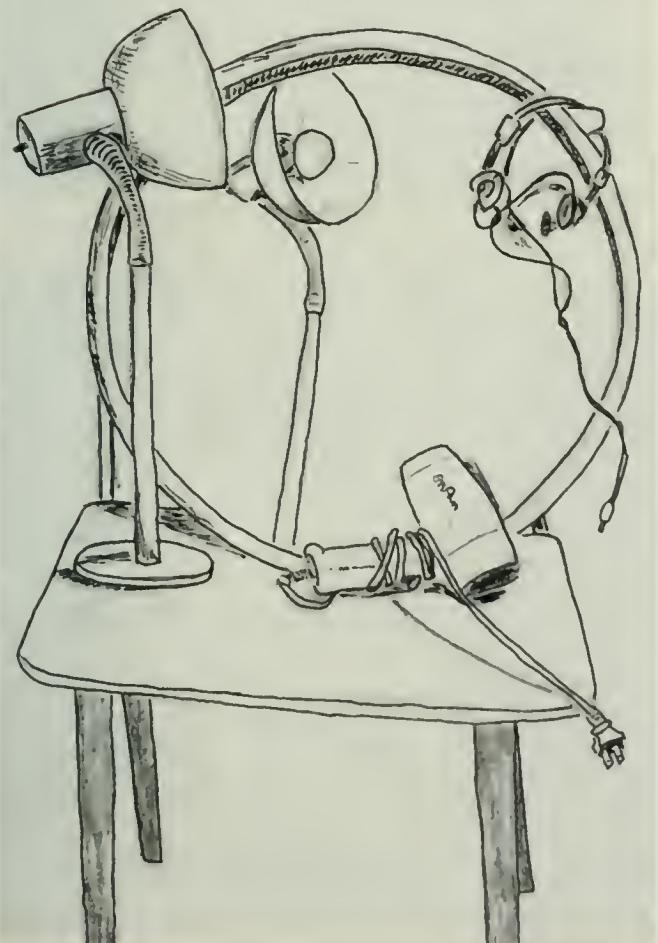
LATER

He called you a bitch; how could he
Do that to someone so perfect?

NOW

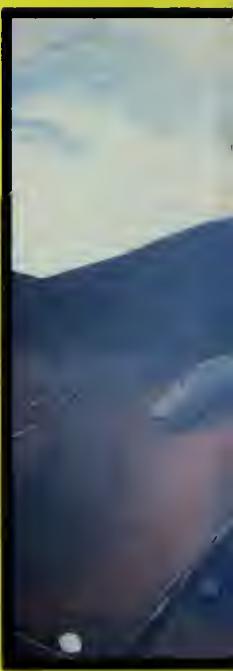
My prayers are answered!
You are now a free woman
AFTER one FULL YEAR!
I suppose I should wait...well...
At least a week before I call you.
Oh, I can't hold myself back,
I'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH!

Jon Wheeler





Jason Kinsella
Right: Darren White
Vincenzo Natali





V. Natali
P. Vaillencourt



T. Broen
M. Nesbith



"Why doesn't she call?"

Why doesn't she call?
Why doesn't she say anything?

What did I do wrong?
What did I say?
I've blown it, destroyed it.
My sharp mistakes have burst the balloon.

She's so inconsiderate.
She knows I'm waiting.

Maybe she doesn't know or care.
She probably never loved me.

She was toying with me.
Do I hate her?
I was a fool to meet her.
I fell into a trap.

Michael R. Henry



Together or not

You're so far away
I'm here
You're there
We're together
But not really
Close and far
In love and alone

We'll be together soon
You and me
Me and you
Us, together,
Forever
In love.

Chris Cook



Chasm

I can not get to you
I can not talk to you
I can not kiss you
ever.

You walk so close
You look into me
Your lips move
But I can not touch you
ever.

You are beyond me
You are above me
You are so far away
Beyond the blackest chasm

of myself.

I want to know you

I cannot reveal myself.

I want to laugh with you

I cannot talk.

I want to be with you

I cannot walk.
ever.

Tom MacKay



CLUBS

ETC.







Chris Grosset, Simon West, Andrew Golding, Peter Wake, Andrew van Nostrand, Geoff Petkovich.
ABSENT: Kalin Pallett.



I was asked recently what it was like to be the editor of a yearbook. I didn't have an answer for that person because I had never considered what it was that I was actually doing before that moment.

Throughout the school year I had considered the yearbook activities as part of my regular day. I used the yearbook room as my locker, I ate in it, did homework in it, talked to friends in it and even slept in the little room.

The yearbook was something that I and the yearbook staff did out of habit. We had fun creating page designs we didn't think about it.

A yearbook is a reference to people and events for a period of time, compiled of memories, history and friends.

With time we forget, but there will be events that the yearbook will never let us forget, (good or bad). One event that this yearbook will not let me forget is the big lunch money battle.

hope you have you camera

hope you have some paper

because if no one gets this down

then it's gone forever

thanks - chris

THE SPEAKING UNION



BACK ROW: M. Johnson, D. Baldwin, D. Tiechman, J. Sayers, M. Globe, M. Jones, M. Petleys.

MIDDLE ROW: M. Henry, G. Smith, R. Dixon, R. Hobbs, V. Natali, A. Gorman.

FRONT ROW: C. Doulis, S. Butler, A. Bennet, A. Collusi, C. Severt, J. Peters.



"Why don't th' feller who says, 'I'm not a speech-maker', let it go at that instead o' givin a demonstration?" - Frank McKinney Hubbard

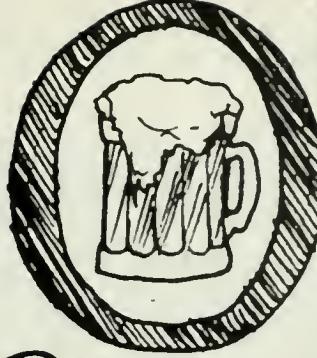
Those who participated in this busy and successful year will confirm that the above quote was not a reference to any member of the Speaking Union. In the fall term we hosted the fourth annual Challenge Saucer which is quite a respected tournament. We sent a skilled team to the Independent Schools Public Speaking Tournament in Duncan, B.C. During the Winter term, the Speaking Union sent teams to the North American Model United Nations and the U.C.C. World Affairs Conference. Our participation in these events was spectacular. In March at the Toronto District Debating Tournament Michael Henry placed fifth and John Sayers also did well. The Speaking

Union hosted the Fulford Tournament in the Spring term. Despite short notice this was a great success. This year was a special one for us. In addition to our involvement in local debating tournaments, the Speaking Union participated in the Public speaking tournaments in Quebec and British Columbia, world affairs conferences and model United Nations. This variety of Activities has made the Speaking Union a dynamic body. I enjoyed my tenure as Chairman of the Speaking Union and my lengthy debating career. I wish to thank our staff adviser Mr. Stevenson and all the debaters for their enthusiasm and hard work.

Michael R. Henry
Chairman of the Speaking Union

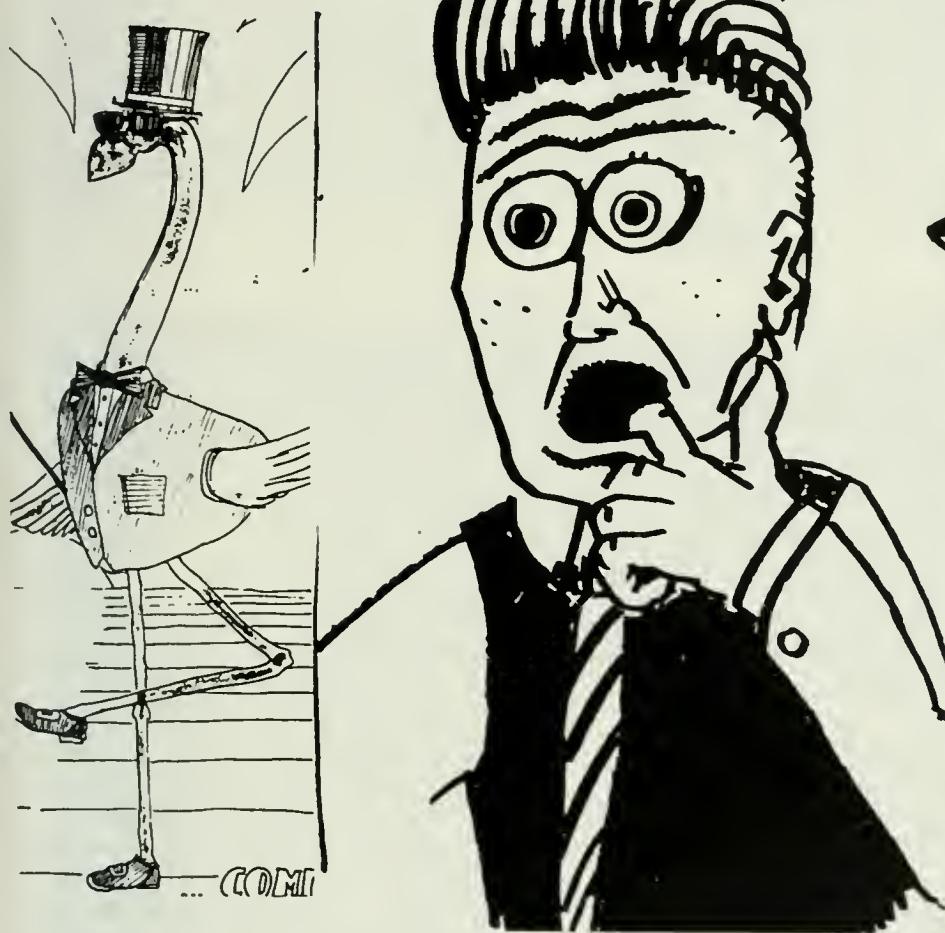


SAVE ORAL



PLEASE !!!

THE PUB CLUB



The Pub Write-Up and Other Things

A man, eating a roll of film. Flags. Bizarre handwriting. Little beer mugs, with no apparent purpose other than to imply miscreant behaviour, drawn in the corner. Distorted lettering. Tom MacKay's cheerful humour. Vincenzo Natali's surrealism. The misappropriateness of Mark Petteys. Andrew Golding's absentee-ism. Poster destruction by anarchistic vandals. Worrying about whether or not we would get in trouble. The "Save Oral" campaign. Music Appreciation posters. Cows (?). Blood, sweat, tears, lies (latent). Hot dog days, Bock Day, Grub days, Mondays, long days, event-ridden days, eventual daze. The Prefect Challenge-subliminal advertising. Dances. Social/ Bodily Functions. Wondering if its all worth it.

Life is full of such mysteries.

M. Petteys & T. MacKay etc.

DURING THE NFL SEASON WALLY CROUTER HAS SOMEBODY CALLED THE BEAR ON HIS MORNING SHOW WHO GIVES OUT GAMBLING INFORMATION! I THINK I WILL STAKE OUT CFRB AND TRY TO ACCOST THE BEAR!



THIS MIGHT BE HIM NOW! PARDON ME SIR, ARE YOU KNOWN AS THE BEAR?



AHA! I ARREST YOU ON THE CHARGE OF DISSEMINATING GAMBLING TIPS!



CHOIR PROGRAM



THE BEAR
IS HAVING
PSYCHOLOGICAL
TESTS NOW!

TELL ME,
WHAT IS
 3×6 ?

UM... AH...
JUST A
MINUTE...
I KNOW!
ELEVEN!

THIS SUSPECT IS A MATHEMATICAL
IDIOT! THERE IS NO WAY HE
COULD BE THE MASTERMIND
OF A GAMBLING RING!

I'M SURE THAT THE KEY
LIES HERE AT ST. GEORGES!
WAIT! HE LOOKS LIKE A
BOOKIE! I WILL TAIL HIM!

MUSIC PROGRAM

B and C Bands:

1986-1987 was a very successful year for both the 'B' and 'C' bands. Each band did three performances at the school: the Christmas Concert, the March Concert, and the Final Concert held in May. Our repertoire included classical works by Schumann, Mozart and Offenbach. A number of jazz-style pieces were performed as well. This year, for the first time, some members of the 'B' band played at the Independant Schools' Music Festival, held in April at Roy Thomson Hall.

Another high point of the year for 'B' and 'C' bands was our participation in the Finale of the Concert Band's performance at Ontario Place.

T.W.W.



AHA! HE'S CONFERRING WITH
A GANG MEMBER! WHAT'S
THIS? THE BUSINESS GAME...?



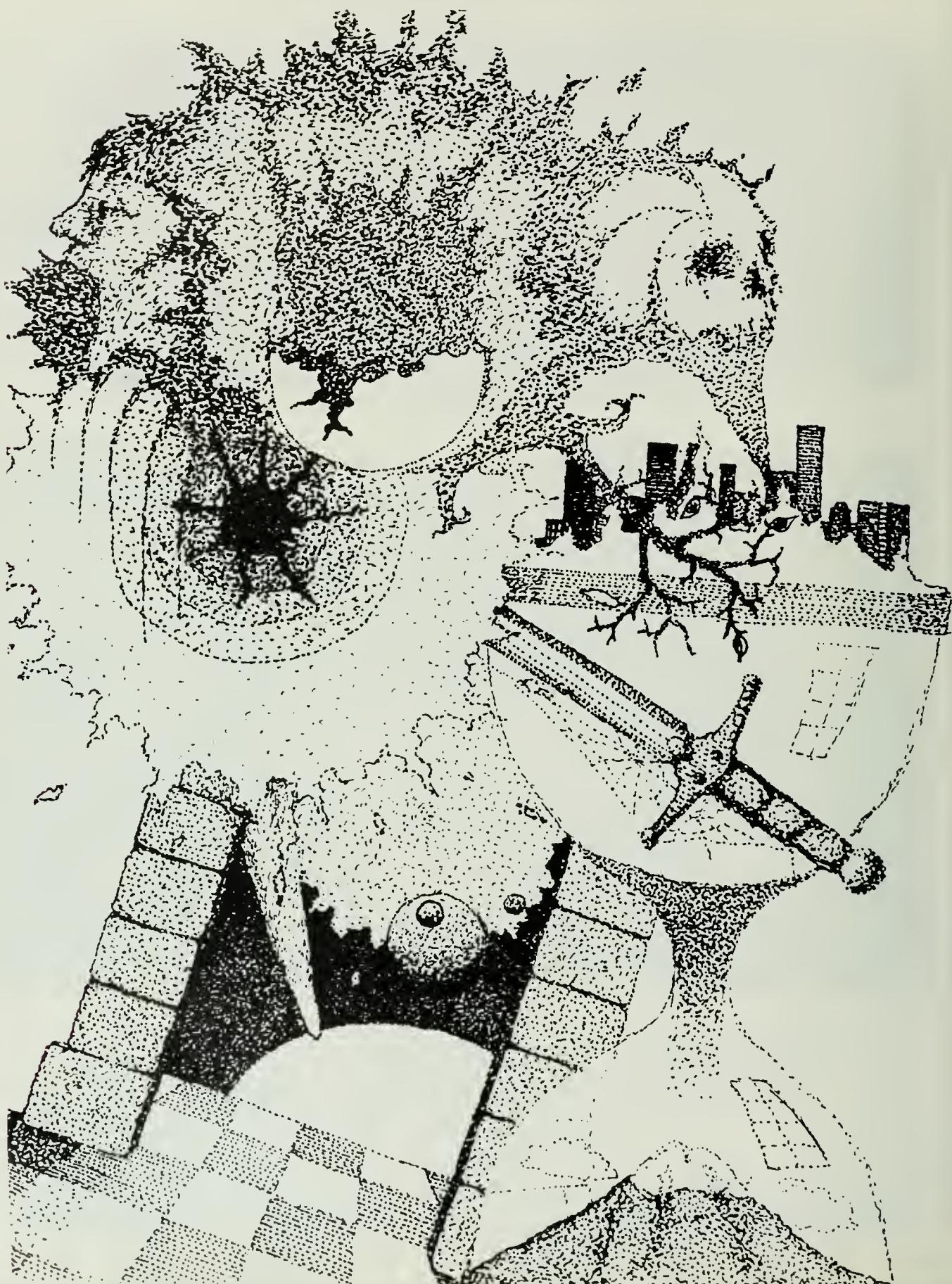
CHIEF MARKS PLEASE... HELLO CHIEF,
I'VE BROKEN THE CASE! IF YOU THINK
BETTING ON THE SUPER BOWL GAME
WAS BAD WAIT TIL YOU SEE WHAT
I'VE UNCOVERED ON THE BUSINESS
GAME! SEND THE EMERGENCY TASK
FORCE!



WE'VE NABBED THE
WHOLE GANG, ALBERT!



MUSIC APPRECIATION



CHAPEL

SERVERS' GUILD

I wonder if any of the students at St. George's College ever stop to think about the amount of thought and preparation which goes into all the Chapel services held at the school - there are, after all, well over 150 services each year, ranging from the simple ten-minute services which begin most days (usually following the 'Hymn, Bible Reading, Talk, Prayers' format) to the longer and more elaborate Choral Eucharists held twice each term. Also, of course, there are special services such as the annual Christmas Carol Service held at St. James' Cathedral, and the End of Year Evensong in the chapel of Trinity College, as well as the Wednesday morning celebrations of the Eucharist.

My starting point is always to choose a theme for each service. If it falls on a saint's day or one of the great Christian festivals, the choice is obvious. If not, the task becomes more difficult. Hymns and reading must be selected and rehearsed, and readers chosen, too. Appropriate prayers must be found, and then I have to prepare my message. Believe me, it's no easy task trying to find something relevant, interesting, fresh and meaningful to say, which can be encapsulated into a 4-minute address. I am only too well aware that I don't always succeed!

Our guiding principle is always to aim to offer God the best worship of which we are capable, remembering that the word WORSHIP is short for WORTH-SHIP, the offering to God of what he is worth.

The worship at St. George's College would be impoverished without the contribution of the choir, and I thank Mr. Bradley and his colleagues in the Music Department for their hard work and commitment. My grateful thanks are also due to Andrew van Nostrand, who has most ably led a fine band of servers.

This year, alas, I am unable to report that the number of students making their communion has grown. It has, in fact, dropped slightly overall, although the average attendance on Wednesday mornings has been higher than previously. However, I have every confidence that the numbers will once again grow in the year ahead.

To conclude on another positive note, let me record that chapel collections have raised more than \$1,700.00 for a wide variety of worthy causes. Thank you, and well done.

Michael Burgess

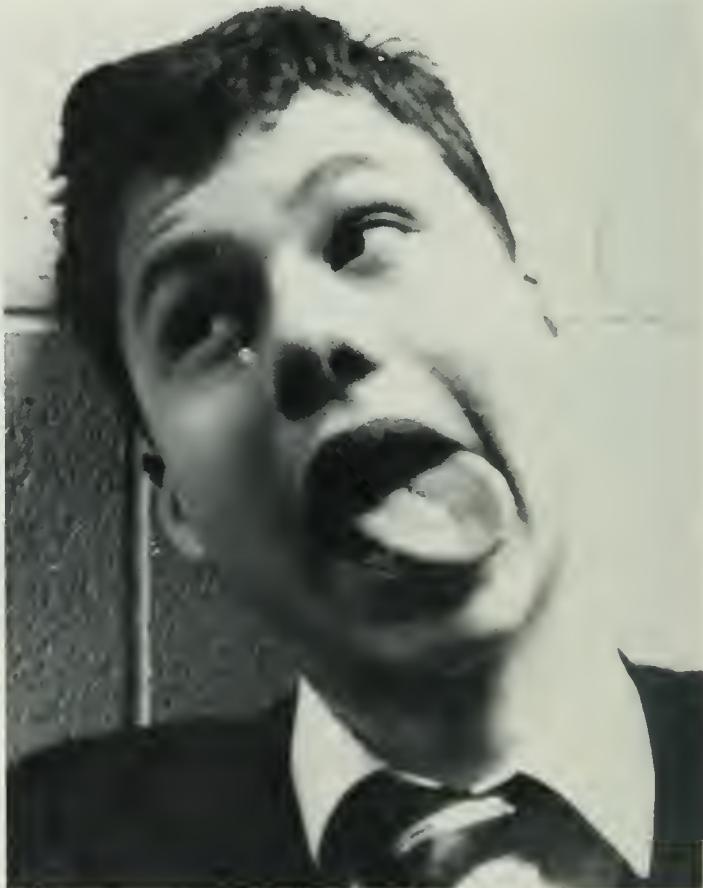
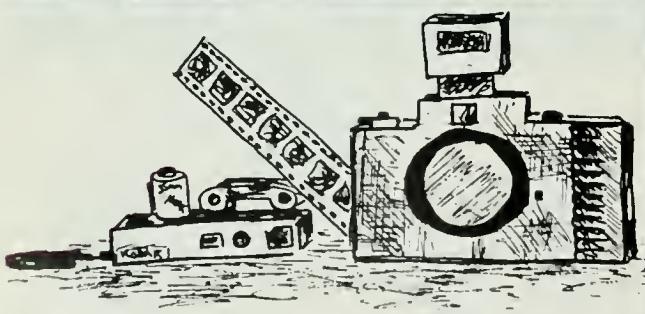


CAMERA CLUB



LEFT TO RIGHT: I. Voerman, D. Cunningham, G. Petkovich, S. Bellis, M. Kovrig, J. Carpenter, W. Fripp, M. Shaw, J. Wheler, W. Kopplin, D. Baldwin, A. Ayliffe, S. Yamada, A. Dent, G. Browne, J. Bharmal, J. Nightingale, C. Kodama, Mr. Fulford, M. Brunelle, F. Poon.

ABSENT: A. van Nostrand.



THE MOVIE CLUB



Laurence Olivier in Marathon Man.

The Movie Club began its 1986/87 season with a special showing of the rarely seen 1939 film, Nurse Edith Cavell, starring Anna Neagle. Drama Society from 1982, was patron of the St. George's College tribute to her. It was a pity that so few people attended, as the film is deservedly a classic, and powerfully documents the selfless heroism of Nurse Edith Cavell during the First World War.

The remainder of the term consisted of a season of Dustin Hoffman movies, beginning with the Graduate (1967). We also saw Midnight Cowboy (1969), Little Big Man (1970), Straw Dogs (1972), Papillon (1973), All the President's Men (1976), Marathon Man (1976), Agatha (1979), Kramer vs. Kramer (1979) the film for which Hoffman finally won an Oscar, and we wound up with the hilarious Tootsie (1982). The attendance at many of these movies was selective, to say the least!

During the winter term we screened a selection of favourite movies, again poorly attended on the whole, with the exception of The African Queen, the Bogart and Hepburn movie dating 1951, based on the book by C.S. Forester. The 1936 Laurel and Hardy movie, Our Relations also drew a reasonable audience.

Perhaps the fact that so many people own VCRs nowadays explains the dwindled popularity of



Dame Anna Neagle
Patron of the St. George's
College Drama Society
1982-1986



Dustin Hoffman in The Graduate.

the Movie Club; perhaps it's my choice of programme. Still, I can't help feeling that it would be a shame to let the Movie Club die - do, please, come along and support us.

Michael Burgess



Katharine Hepburn & Humphrey Bogart in The African Queen.

STAFF VS. STUDENTS



BUSINESS GAME



ONLY ROW: R. Dixon, T. Logan, Mr. Wilson, R. Leistra, R. Kouronian, D. Cunningham.

In the first running of the "New ICAO Business Game" Five grade twelve Economics students became the Regional Champions of the Toronto (and surrounding districts) zone. These five students- Dave Cunningham, Ross Dixon, Raffi Kouronian, Roger Leistra and Tim Logon - then attended the Business Game finals at the Sheraton Center on May 14. The finals comprised four periods of play. The first two periods were played before the actual play-off day and the last two were played at the Sheraton Center. Period 1's performance was lacklustre but profits increased steadily over the next two periods and we were

poised to take first place at the end of the third period. Tragically, a fatal mistake was made in the allotment of R and D expenditures - dashing our hopes of taking first place. On the whole, the day was very interesting and our host firm - Thorne, Ernist and Whinney - was very co-operative and helpful. Many thanks to Mr. Wilson for his guidance and support throughout the playing of the game and to Mr. Allen Church from T.E. and W. for his assistance on the play-off day.

Ross Dixon

NORTH AMERICAN MODEL UNITED NATIONS

For the second time, St. George's had the honour of participating in the North America Model United Nations. The second annual NAMUN conference was held at the Inn on the Park from February 19-22. This year SGC represented two countries - Mexico and Saudi Arabia. The participants were: C. Cook, R. Dixon, A. Gorman, T. Logan and S. Suntok (Mexico); T. Gray, M. Henry, G. Manning, M. Pettys and J. Sayers (Saudi Arabia). Both countries were well represented by all participants in debate on such topics as "Trade and Transfer of Conven-

tional Weapons" and "Refugees". The entire conference was stimulating and mind expanding for all who attended. Meeting and debating with university students from all across the country was interesting and all participants left the conference more educated about world issues. It was a very widening experience and it is also hoped that SGC will participate again in the future.

Thanks are due to Mrs. McRory, Mr. Machese and Mr. Keenan who attended the conference as our staff advisers.

S.G.C. LADIES' GUILD



TOP: Mrs. Sievert, Mrs. Gilmer, Mrs. Natali, Mrs. Macanuel, Mrs. Bennell, Mrs. Schmid, Mrs. Gilmour, Mrs. Sayers, Mrs. Leung, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Morgan.

BOTTOM: Mrs. Bonntcastle, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Wachorn, Mrs. Golding, Mrs. Coristine, Mrs. Glaister.

During the year, we have conducted over 100 individual school tours for prospective parents, assisted with the school choir, supplied volunteer staff for the library, and held Hot Dog Days to raise money for library projects. Our Blazer Exchange has provided school uniforms and other items for resale. Georgian House has introduced some fabulous items for sale and is working on more great ideas for next year.

We have held, with the help of the Men's Association, a Reception for New Parents, a Coffee Party for all new Mothers and S.G.C. Staff, and a Dinner for Mothers New to the school. We helped with refreshments for the Confirmation and the Graduation Tea. We were hostesses at a most successful Annual Meeting and Luncheon, and for the Guild Executive- Staff Lunch at the end of the year.

Our fund raiser was a Greek Dinner with entertainment and prizes. From the proceeds of this and our other projects, this year we were able to donate \$2000.00 towards the band's Harrogate trip. Another \$500.00 went towards library improvements. We gave an electric piano, graphic art software, and a portion of a new computer to the Lower School. We also awarded two music prizes and \$2000.00 towards school bursaries. Over the summer, we are renovating the Guild Room.

We hope that all S.G.C. mothers will join the Guild and that when their sons leave the school, they will want to remain in touch by becoming Life Members of the Guild.

- Louise Golding,
S.G.C. Ladies' Guild President
1986-87

MONTE CARLO NIGHT



ADDISON
CADILLAC
offers
'87
GRAND AM
FOR
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BAND FUND RAISING
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FEB. 27/87

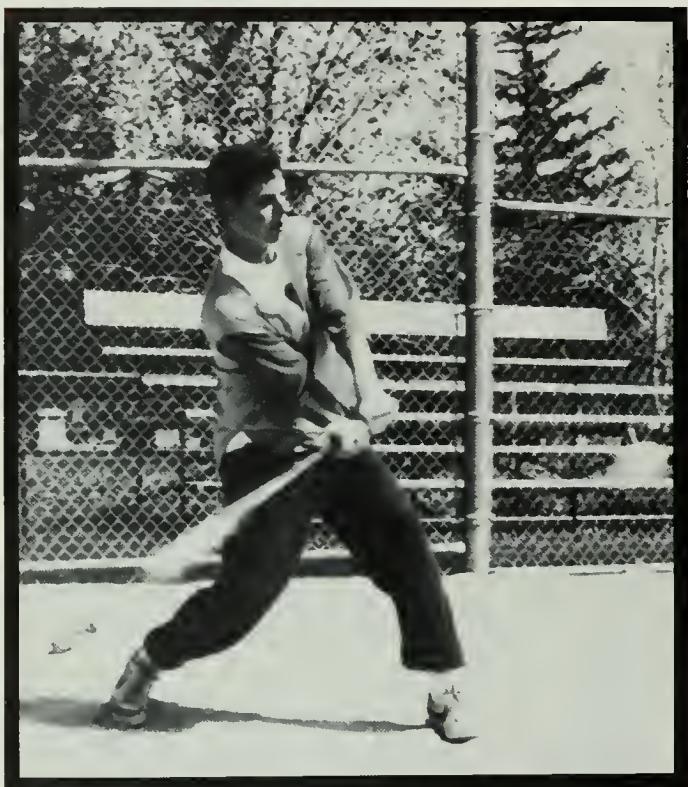
HARROGATE
MUSIC
FESTIVAL

A black and white photograph of a man in a dark tuxedo and a white bowler hat standing next to a grand piano. He appears to be a pianist or a performer. The background features a decorative wall with a floral pattern.

TREASURE TOURS
OFFERED A RETURN
FLIGHT FOR TWO
TO FT. LAUDERDALE!
COTTAGE IN
ENGLAND
AVAILABLE!

















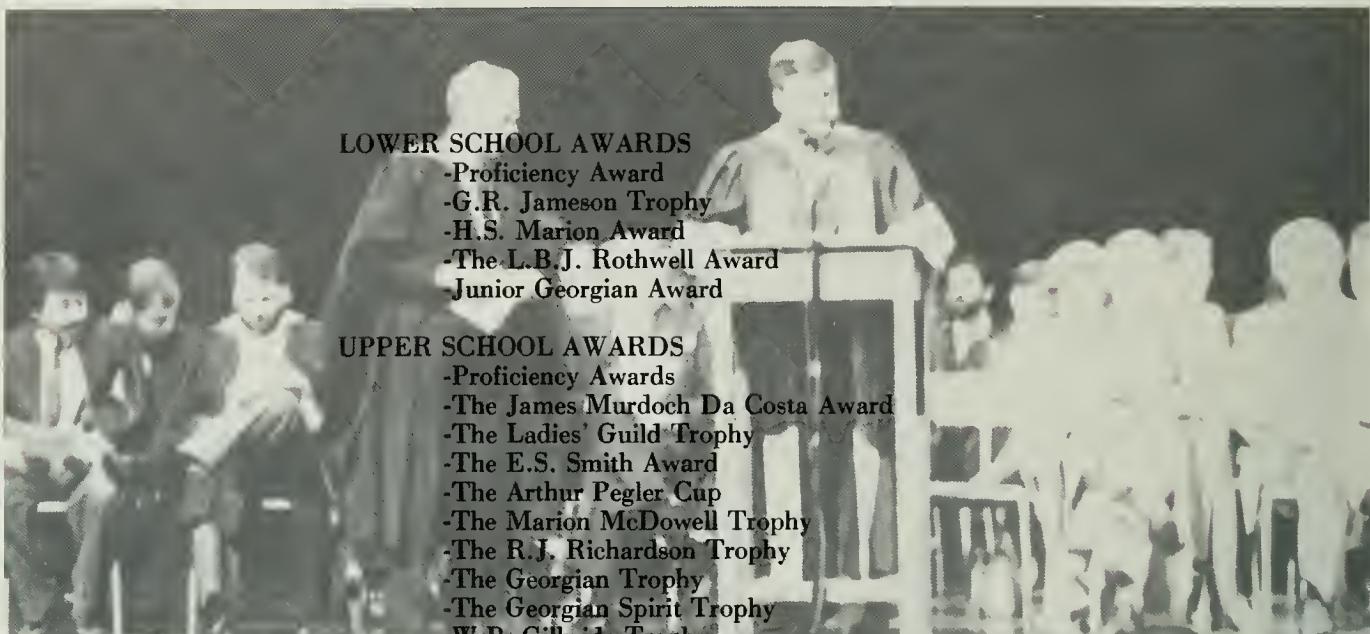
THE GRAD



FORMAL



GRADUATION DAY



LOWER SCHOOL AWARDS

- Proficiency Award
- G.R. Jameson Trophy
- H.S. Marion Award
- The L.B.J. Rothwell Award
- Junior Georgian Award

UPPER SCHOOL AWARDS

- Proficiency Awards
- The James Murdoch Da Costa Award
- The Ladies' Guild Trophy
- The E.S. Smith Award
- The Arthur Pegler Cup
- The Marion McDowell Trophy
- The R.J. Richardson Trophy
- The Georgian Trophy
- The Georgian Spirit Trophy
- W.P. Gilbride Trophy
- The J.L. Wright House Trophy
- Jock Armitage Award
- The Robert Bradley Memorial Award
- The Andrew Pace Award
- The Zivorad Hodjera Memorial Prize
- The Matthew Lawson Memorial Scholarship
- The Andrew Drillis Scholarship
- The Wynn Butterworth Medal
- The Chairman's Medal
- The Headmaster's Medal
- The Lieutenant Governor's Medal
- The Governor General's Medal
- The J.L. Wright Medal

Grade 13 Presentation
Presentation of Diplomas to the Grade 13 Graduating Class







PREFECTS COMMENTS

By the way, are you Russian?
Yes Captain, I haven't gone all day!!

Oh those memorable skits ... They will never be forgotten: Star Trek; Rocky; John Elway; Michael & the Muffins (House Captain warm-up); Support Day; and, of course, the James Brown "Living in America" spectacle.

However, not only was the Star Trek/Twilight Zone Dance Publicity Play both fun to write and perform, we also found it thoroughly enjoyable organizing and attending the social events, which the student body participated in. Notable events included the first grade eight barbecue-dance, and, the \$1000 profit generated from the first fall dance in Ketchum

Hall. We also immensely enjoyed our dinner date on St. Valentine's Day with the Branksome Hall Boarders (That's right, all 98 of them).

Around the school: chapel, hall patrol and lunch duty were always interesting, for each day dawned new violations of the school code.

All in all, we'll really miss our teachers who taught us so much, but as exams neared seemingly taught us so little, and tested so much (Ha! Ha!). Ouch it still hurts.

As for ourselves, we're sure to miss each other's daily presence and lively companionship for much fun was had and many memories created within our pastel-coloured (Miami Vice) prefect golf and country club.

We'll never forget S.G.C. and we'll be back.
(That's not a threat.)

All the best, truly.

PREFECTS 1987
(Scientia-Pietate Rules)



THE CHAIRMAN'S GRADUATION DAY SPEECH

Last year just before Graduation Day ceremonies were to begin, I rushed around this building to find out where the stage people were getting ready. I finally found that secret room down in the basement and, although I'd never been here before I had this weird feeling that, indeed I had been in this same building before for St. George's Graduation.

I know all of you have had this same kind of feeling - walking into a new house for example. You know every room. The words of welcome are exactly the same; paddling in a canoe in a lake you've never known and you have that quick flash, "I've done this before ... I've seen those same trees and hills ... and even those same waves." Most people call this *deja vu*.

When this happened to me as a kid, my camp counsellor explained this phenomenon by saying that maybe my brain was a little slow in registering what was happening. The electronic impulses of what I saw and heard took a little longer than usual to get to whatever part of my brain makes me realize what's happening. Now this seemed to make sense, but he went on to explain another strange thought he had: that everything I'd ever said, every sound I'd ever made was still somewhere in space: my first crying as a baby ... the first time I said to someone "I love you" ... the time I called my coach a stupid bum. Those words were still floating around in the atmosphere. That's a pretty wild, weird thought, but it's fun to think about because what he was really telling me was that there's no taking back those things we say to everyone else in our lives. Once a sound is made and once words are said, they can't be erased.

Also when I was growing up there was a crazy expression we used when someone was being criticized or made fun of: "sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me". It didn't take long though, for me to understand that this was all wrong. Words did hurt ... they lasted. My broken arm healed, the bruised cheek from the fight soon cleared up, but I always remembered, and I always hurt when someone tore me apart by the words they used; when they made fun of my clothes, or the way I walked, or threw a ball; when they made me feel stupid and a nobody; or when they lied; or when they blamed me for something I didn't do.

As I say, that's a pretty weird idea - that every sound ever made on this earth is still up there somewhere and indeed could even come back to haunt us. The sound of a dinosaur ... the sound of a nail being hammered into a cross ... the sound of a shot being fired into the head of a

president ... the sound of a black man being slaughtered by another human being with a white sheet over his head ... the thousands of sounds of screams for mercy as the gas jets are turned on somewhere in Poland or Germany.

Also up there are the sounds of voices which say, "Congratulations, you are now a graduate", or sounds of an organ as a couple in love go down the church aisle, or Christmas, "super, just what I wanted."

A billion sounds and with them a billion trillion visions of what has been seen! Maybe that makes us each look a little insignificant. But, for the sake of this short talk at our special ceremonies today, maybe it's something to think about. Each in our own individual worlds - to ponder the crazy, but possible notion that we can never erase, or rub out, or make disappear, anything we've ever said or done.

Now I'd love it if I could collect everything I've done and said and cut out the things of which I'm embarrassed about or ashamed. But that's impossible. It's too late. Good or bad, what I've done will always be around .. here .. or up there in space. And, therefore, the only solution is to check myself when I open my mouth to lie, to cheat, to hurt, to brag, to criticize. And close my mouth!

How does this relate today to you? You're younger. You've got much time ahead of you. And you, only you, can determine which of your words and actions you would be happy to have stick around for a billion years. In the gym; on your street; in the subway; on the students' council; with those of you say you love; in politics; in a restaurant. Wherever you are for the rest of your lives, you have a choice in what you say and do. There's no one else to blame if you've said or done anything which you wish you could erase. That's the great thing about being a human being - we have a choice. You and only you .. me and only me. We must take the blame for the lousy things we do .. And my God, I wish I could take back so many of the stupid, arrogant, harsh, cruel things I've done and said in my life.

Gentlemen .. That's my little sermon for today. Think about what you do and say. Be proud of YOU ... do what you can to never ever have to say "I wish I hadn't done that" or "I wish I hadn't said that".

St. George's is proud of you ... I hope you are and will always be proud of you.

(Due to a mix-up, the Chairman's Graduation Day address was not delivered at the ceremonies and we thought it would be worthwhile to include it in the yearbook.)

ADS



Best Wishes to the Graduates
in Their Future Endeavours

**ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE
LADIES' GUILD EXECUTIVE
1986/1987**

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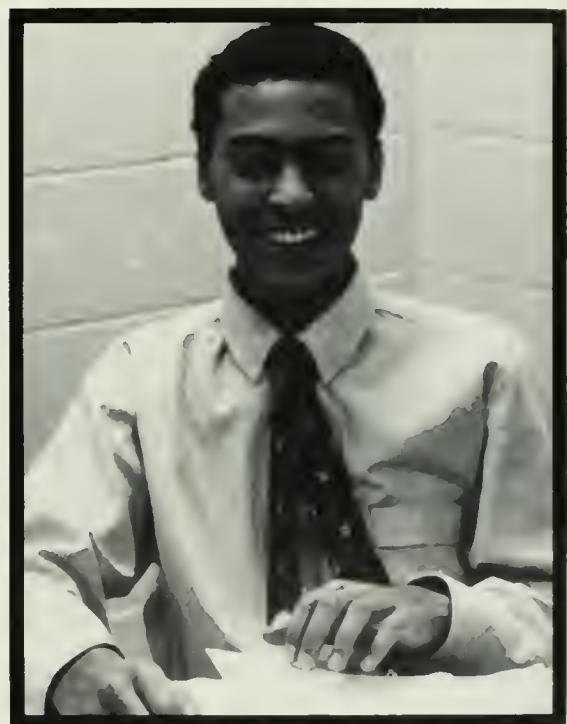
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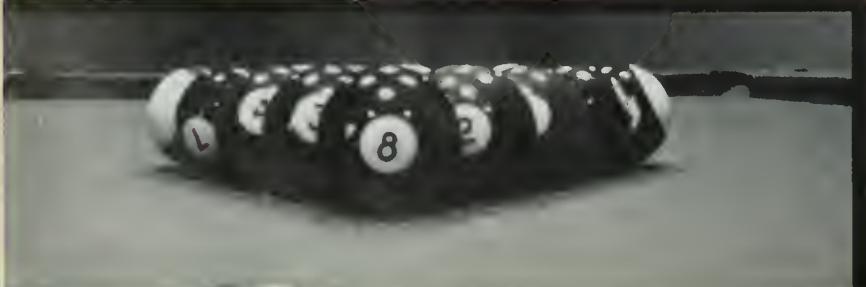
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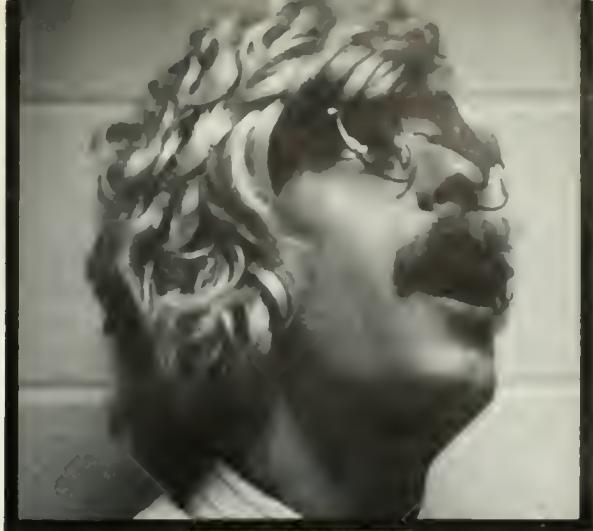
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McDonald,	Darren	7160 Shallford Rd.	Malt.	L4T 2P7	677-5659
McGuigan,	William	44 Ridgevalley Cres.	Isl.	M9A 3J6	231-3413
McKenny,	Jason	419 Heath St. E.	Tor.	M4G 1B4	766-4563
McKillop,	Ross	147 Mildenhall Rd.	Tor.	M4N 3H4	489-2986
McLean,	Jason	Box 225	Milt.	L9T 3N9	826-3700
McLorie,	Scott	16 Rosedale Hts. Dr.	Tor.	M4T 1C3	488-6565
McVey,	Geoffrey	417 St. Clement's Ave.	Tor.	M5N 1M2	485-8028
Mehra,	Victor	186 Pine Valley Cres.	Wood.	L4L 2W5	851-2469
Miller,	John	41 Sandringham Dr.	Tor.	M5M 3G4	488-9345
Miller,	Neil	108 Roxborough Dr.	Tor.	M4W 1X4	961-9871
Miller,	Andrew	41 Sandringham Dr.	Tor.	M5M 3G4	488-9345
Miller,	James	97 George Henry Blvd.	Tor.	M2J 1G1	495-8040
Monaghan,	Ryan	99 Runnymede Rd.	Tor.	M6S 2Y4	763-4045
Moore,	Jake	29 Ridgevalley Cres.	Isl.	M9A 3J7	231-6757
Morgan,	Edward	14 Forest Glen Cres.	Tor.	M4N 2E8	487-7223
Morgan,	Peter	14 Forest Glen Cres.	Tor.	M4N 2E8	487-7223

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Morris,	John	298 Oriole Pkway.	Tor.	M5P 2H5	481-8261
Morrison,	Dane	321 Mutual St.	Tor.	M4Y 1X6	920-3960
Mudd,	Thomas	314 Glen Rd.	Tor.	M4W 2X3	964-8124
Mueller,	John	28 DeVere Gardens	Tor.	M5M 3E7	481-2498
Mullin,	David	53 Langley Ave.	Tor.	M4K 1B4	465-2577
Natali,	Vincenzo	40 High Park Ave. No. 314	Tor.	M6P 2S1	766-1040
Needham,	Richard	6 Warren Rd.	Tor.	M4V 2R5	964-0577
Neelands,	Andrew	372 Markham St.	Tor.	M6G 2K9	961-3466
Newbigging,	Michael	65 Chavender Pl.	Wood.	L4L 1K4	851-2595
Nichols,	Donald	49 Eastbourne Ave.	Tor.	M5P 2G1	483-5472
Nichols,	Lawrence	51 Lyall Ave.	Tor.	M4E 1W1	691-3075
Nightingale,	James	242 Bessborough Dr.	Tor.	M4G 3K3	487-9077
Nijhawan,	Pawan	84 Clansman Blvd.	Will.	M2H 1X8	491-2226
Nisbeth,	Magnus	5 Laureleaf Rd.	Thorn.	L3T 2X2	731-6380
Nobbs,	Patrick	53 St. Andrew's Gds.	Tor.	M4W 2C9	925-8796
Nordin,	Christian	229 St. Leonards Ave.	Tor.	M4N 1K8	484-9190
O'Reilly,	David	263 Belsize Dr.	Tor.	M4S 1M5	481-7137
Oborne,	Patrick	46 Castlefrank Rd.	Tor.	M4W 2Z6	926-1519
Osmak,	Andrew	269 Riverside Dr.	Tor.	M6S 4A8	763-1823
Pallett,	Kalin	853 Mississauga Valley	Miss.	L5A 1Z7	279-0955
Park,	Roger	11 Rothmere Dr.	Tor.	M4N 1V3	481-5801
Peace,	Joshua	22 Chudleigh Ave.	Tor.	M4R 1T2	481-2637
Perlitz,	Jacob	28 Edgar Ave.	Tor.	M4W 2A9	961-1069
Perren,	Maximilian	91 Walmer Road	Tor.	M5R 2X6	923-4286
Peters,	James	51 Douglas Dr.	Tor.	M4W 2B2	922-0168
Petkovich,	Geoffrey	1531 Green Glade	Miss.	L5J 1B6	822-8655
Petteys	Mark	5234 Michelson, No. 25B	Irvine, Cal.		714-7862
Pezell,	Michael	5 Vicora Linkway, No. 1208	D.M.	M3C 1V4	429-4176
Polak,	Alan	12 Woodvale Cres.	Tor.	M4C 5N5	423-8760
Poon,	Ferdinand	427 Empress Ave.	Will.	M2N 3V9	221-9539
Prendergast,	Todd	15 St. Andrews Gdns.	Tor.	M4W 2C9	961-1159
Prichard,	Jason	17 Pinehurst Cr.	Isl.	M9A 3A4	232-1045
Prichard,	Hugh	17 Pinehurst Cr.	Isl.	M9A 3A4	232-1045
Pusey,	Patrice	122 Chapel Park Square	Agin.	M1V 2S5	298-7637
Pusey,	Paul	122 Chapel Park Square	Agin.	M1V 2S5	298-7637
Radford,	Anthony	113 Highbourne Rd.	Tor.	M5P 2J5	484-6774
Radford,	Gabriel	113 Highbourne Rd.	Tor.	M5P 2J5	484-6774
Rajani,	Karim	203 The Bridle Path	D.M.	M3C 2P6	445-5059
Rajani,	Omar	203 The Bridle Path	D.M.	M3C 2P6	445-5059
Rapanos,	Angelo	31 Vancho Cres.	Isl.	M9A 4Z1	243-9674
Rapanos,	Ted	31 Vancho Cres.	Isl.	M9A 4Z1	243-9674
Rayfield,	Richard	67 Rowanwood Ave.	Tor.	M4W 1Y8	967-1887
Rea,	John	33 Kingsway Cres.	Tor.	M8X 2P9	233-0438
Reibetanz,	Timothy	122 Lascelles Blvd.	Tor.	M5P 2E4	483-3939
Rich,	Jake	91 Post Rd.	D.M.	M3B 1J3	446-1886
Riches,	John	14 Beech Ave.	Tor.	M4E 3H2	699-2308
Roberts,	Kyle	5 Pine Cres.	Tor.	M4E 1L1	691-0437
Robins,	Jeremy	57 Strath Ave.	Tor.	M8X 1R4	239-3663
Robins,	Nicholas	57 Strath Ave.	Tor.	M8X 1R4	239-3663
Rogers,	Matthew	53 Walmesley Blvd.	Tor.	M4V 1X7	482-6404
Rosen,	Mark	142 Albertus Ave.	Tor.	M4R 1J7	488-5612
Ross,	Christopher	185 Cottingham St.	Tor.	M4V 1C4	920-3306
Rubinoff,	Matthew	166 Warren Rd.	Tor.	M4V 2S5	489-9799
Rudan,	Michael	983 Royal York Rd.	Tor.	M8X 2E8	236-2540

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Rutherford,	Michael	140 Stibbard Ave.	Tor.	M4P 2C3	488-3028
Ryce,	Nigel	3 St. Andrew's Gdns.	Tor.	M4W 2C9	929-9085
Salming,	Anders	8 High Park Gdns	Tor.	M6R 1S9	769-5005
Sankey,	Daragh	766 Markham St.	Tor.	M6G 2M5	531-6149
Satchu,	Asif	11 Salonica Rd.	D.M.	M3C 2L6	445-5990
Satchu,	Reza	11 Salonica Rd.	D.M.	M3C 2L6	445-5990
Satchu,	Feizal	68 Farnham Ave.	Tor.	M4V 1H4	968-0337
Sayers,	Craig	18 Princeton Rd.	Tor.	M8X 2E2	231-4966
Sayers,	John	18 Princeton Rd.	Tor.	M8X 2E2	231-4966
Schatzker,	Mark	110 Crescent Rd.	Tor.	M4W 1T5	962-5944
Schmid,	David	75 Wimbledon Rd.	Isl.	M9A 3S4	231-2688
Secker,	Frank	425 Walmer Rd. Ste. 8B	Tor.	M5P 2X7	323-0199
Sevier,	Theo	137 Glengrove Ave. W.	Tor.	M4R 1P1	481-3547
Shaw,	Martin	61 Garfield Ave.	Tor.	M4T 1E8	482-1391
Shelley,	Neil	64 D'Arcy Magee Cr.	West Hill	M1C 2T5	284-5572
Sievenpiper,	John	34 Rosedale Rd.	Tor.	M4W 2P6	920-4210
Sievert,	Cameron	65 Devere Gdns.	Tor.	M5M 3E8	487-9280
Sievert,	Christopher	65 Devere Gdns	Tor.	M5M 3E8	487-9280
Simonecic,	Daniel	3431 Pinesmoke Cres.	Miss.	L4Y 3L4	276-4848
Sinclair,	Bruce	1427 Beemer Ave.	Miss.	L5H 2A9	274-3933
Sipelis,	Vitas	36 Ashmount Cres.	Etob.	M9R 1C7	248-6549
Sjogren,	Timothy	329 St. Clair Ave. E.	Tor.	M4T 1P3	483-1001
Skippon,	Richard	99 Strath Ave.	Tor.	M8X 1R8	231-0888
Smith,	Gordon	2240 Portway Ave.	Miss.	L5H 3M7	278-5110
Solby,	Bruno	47 Hunting Ridge	West.	M9R 1C1	249-9407
Stamm,	Sean	11 Edgar Ave.	Tor.	M4W 2B1	922-6836
Staples,	Anthony	34 Tennis Cres.	Tor.	M4K 1J3	465-6071
Start,	Jason	291 Evelyn Ave.	Tor.	M6P 2Z8	766-4409
Stein,	John	130 Clifton Rd.	Tor.	M4T 2G6	481-6798
Stephenson,	Andrew	141 Farnham Ave.	Tor.	M4V 1H7	922-1507
Stephenson,	Douglas	51 Eastbourne Ave.	Tor.	M5P 2G1	488-2602
Steuart,	Cambell	360 Glen Manor Dr.	Tor.	M4E 2X8	691-0561
Stevenson,	Matthew	68 Salisbury Ave.	Tor.	M4X 1C4	923-2449
Stewart,	Timothy	28 Heather Road	Tor.	M4G 3G3	485-1696
Sturdee,	David	58 Devere Gdns.	Tor.	M5M 3E9	487-5652
Sturdee,	Peter	58 Devere Gdns.	Tor.	M5M 3E9	487-5652
Sturgess,	Hugh	68 King George's Rd.	Tor.	M8X 1L9	236-1312
Sturgess,	Paul	68 King George's Rd.	Tor.	M8X 1L9	236-1312
Suntok,	David	68 Strath Ave.	Tor.	M8X 1R5	236-2181
Suntok,	Stephen	68 Strath Ave.	Tor.	M8X 1R5	236-2181
Taylor,	Bruce	132 Alexandra Blvd.	Tor.	M4R 1M2	485-0712
Teichman,	Andrew	204 Balmoral Ave.	Tor.	M4V 1J9	967-0207
Teichman,	Desmond	204 Balmoral Ave.	Tor.	M4V 1J9	967-0207
Teichman,	Matthew	204 Balmoral Ave.	Tor.	M4V 1J9	967-0207
Thomas,	Jeremy	110 Sandringham Dr.	Downs	M3H 1C9	630-1309
Thompson,	Andrew	139 Hillhurst Blvd.	Tor.	M5N 1N7	483-4034
Thompson,	Matthew	139 Hillhurst Blvd.	Tor.	M5N 1N7	483-4034
Thompson,	Kory	21 Ashley Park Dr.	Isl.	M9A 4C9	231-3851
Thompson,	Kyle	21 Ashley Park Dr.	Isl.	M9A 4C9	231-3851
Thompson,	Mark	31 Glengrove Ave., W.	Tor.	M4R 1N5	482-8628
Thompson,	George	31 Queen Mary's Dr.	Tor.	M8X 1S3	233-3659
Thompson,	Aaron	93 Wimbledon Rd.	Isl.	M9A 3S4	239-6642
Thompson,	James	93 Wimbledon Rd.	Isl.	M9A 3S4	239-6642
Thomson,	Diarmid	64 Wentworth Ave.	Will.	M2N 1T7	733-2218

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Thomson,	Kevin	182 Sherwood Ave.	Tor.	M4P 2A8	482-5074
Thornbury,	Adrian	4567 Credit Pointe Dr.	Miss.	L5M 3L6	274-0147
Tom,	Garvin	15 Woodvale Cres.	Tor.	M4C 5N4	429-0852
Tomljenovic,	David	99 Hill Cres.	Sear.	M1M 1J7	267-8047
Trecieski,	Michael	59 Douglas Dr.	Tor.	M4W 2E6	929-0785
Tsang,	Eric	48 Garnier Ct.	Will.	M2M 4C9	221-4693
Turvey,	Blake	45 Glenview Ave.	Tor.	M4R 1P5	488-0199
Turvey,	Mark	45 Glenview Ave.	Tor.	M4R 1P5	488-0199
Turvey,	Stephen	45 Glenview Ave.	Tor.	M4R 1P5	488-0199
Tuters,	Marc	72 Woodlawn Ave., W.	Tor.	M4V 1G7	923-4657
Tymchuk,	Trevor	55 Sunnydene Cres.	Tor.	M4N 3J5	485-1779
Tyson,	John	1532 Point-O-Woods Rd.	Miss.	L5G 2X7	928-7474
Vaillancourt,	David	47 Wilgar Rd.	Tor.	M8X 1J6	231-2649
Vaillancourt,	Peter	47 Wilgar Rd.	Tor.	M8X 1J6	231-2649
Van Loenen,	John	30 Player Blvd.	Tor.	M4K 2W2	461-6471
Van Nostrand,	Andrew	99 Walmsley Blvd.	Tor.	M4V 1X7	483-7518
Vibe,	Daniel	70 Bonnyview Dr.	Tor.	M8Y 3G6	259-1997
Vile,	Richard	48 Poplar Plains Cres.	Tor.	M4V 1E8	924-8652
Voermann,	Ian	129 Ridley Blvd.	Tor.	M5M 3L8	483-5391
Wake,	Peter	6 Neville Park Blvd.	Tor.	M4E 3P6	699-4552
Wall,	Stephen	90 Banbury Rd.	D.M.	M3B 2L3	444-1456
Walters,	Timothy	42 Windy Golway	D.M.	M3C 3A7	429-6460
Warne,	Gregory	50 Rowanwood Ave.	Tor.	M4W 1Y7	961-2590
Warren,	Christopher	125 Highbourne Rd.	Tor.	M5P 2J5	484-0283
Warren,	Jeffrey	125 Highbourne Rd.	Tor.	M5P 2J5	484-0283
Warren,	Stuart	66 Grenview Blvd. N.	Tor.	M8X 2K4	231-6652
Waschuk,	Andrew	230 Keele St.	Tor.	M6P 2K3	766-9118
Watchorn,	Christopher	16 Harper Ave.	Tor.	M4T 2K9	489-5692
Wearing,	Robert	23 Strath Ave.	Tor.	M8X 1R1	231-7812
West,	Robin	282 Robert St.	Tor.	M5S 2K8	925-6055
West,	Simon	282 Robert St.	Tor.	M5S 2K8	925-6055
Wheler,	Jonathan	22 Wimbledon Rd.	Isl.	M9A 3R8	233-7084
White,	Darren	47 Lambeth Rd.	Isl.	M9A 2Y8	239-2492
Willinsky,	Aaron	15 Binscarth Rd.	Tor.	M4W 1Y2	921-5707
Wilson,	Daniel	271 ST. Leonards Ave.	Tor.	M4N 1K9	489-1071
Wilson,	Matthew	271 St. Leonards Ave.	Tor.	M4N 1K9	489-1071
Wilson,	Charles	278 Dawlish Ave.	Tor.	M4N 1J5	489-7947
Wolf,	Jay	51 Roxborough Dr.	Tor.	M4W 1X2	920-5864
Woolard,	Craig	193 Snowdon Ave.	Tor.	M4N 2B1	482-3434
Woolard,	Stuart	193 Snowdon Ave.	Tor.	M4N 2B1	482-3434
Woollcombe,	Michael	68 Lascelles Blvd.	Tor.	M5P 2E2	483-1734
Wright	Sam	17 Parkwood Ave.	Tor.	M4V 2W9	967-6912
Wright,	Christopher	165 Golfdale Rd.	Tor.	M4N 2C1	481-7953
Yamada,	Drew	22 Pinehurst Cres.	Isl.	M9A 3A5	231-9101
Yamada,	Scott	22 Pinehurst Cres.	Isl.	M9A 3A5	231-9101
Yelle,	Christopher	90 Old Mill Rd.	Tor.	M8X 1G8	239-9823
Yelle,	Scott	90 Old Mill Rd.	Tor.	M8X 1G8	239-9823
Zeibots,	Nikolas	134 Albertus Ave.	Tor.	M4R 1J7	482-6548
Zeidman,	Jonathan	932A Avenue Rd.	Tor.	M5P 2K6	484-1698
Zorgdrager,	Paul	3444 Enniskillen Circ.	Miss.	L5C 2N1	273-5720

